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Traditional Christmas Dinner 2004

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Choice of Appetizer

Caprese Salad - *Fresh mozzarella di bufala with roma tomatoes & fresh basil*
Mixed Field Greens - *balsamic vinaigrette*
Caesar Salad - *chilled romaine lettuce tossed with our own Caesar dressing and crisp croutons*
Santa's Favorite - *homemade Christmas Lasagna*
Mrs. Santa's Favorite - *Escarole and Beans Soup*
*** Baked Top neck Clams alla Monte** - *a family tradition* **$7.00 ***
***Jumbo White South American Shrimp Cocktail $8.00**
with a zesty cocktail sauce

Entrées

Roasted Long Island Duck *Slowly roasted and basted, accompanied by a wild rice blend with sauce a l`orange*	**26.50**
Roast Boneless Loin of Lamb *With saffron flavored couscous, sautéed broccoli, lamb au jus and mint jelly*	**29.00**
Shrimp Ravioli-*with citron vodka cream sauces*	**26.95**
Stuffed Porterhouse Pork Chop *fresh spinach, mozzarella, and seasoned bread crumbs served with sweet potato fries and apple sauce*	**26.50**
#Roast Colonial Prime Rib of Beef (cooked to your liking) *The juiciest cut of beef with natural au jus, mashed potatoes and steamed asparagus*	**29.50**
Almond Crusted Chilean Sea Bass *dressed with a tangy sweet and sour orange sauce and served with saffron flavored couscous and fresh steamed asparagus*	**29.50**
Select Live Lobster -*Broiled or Steamed* *Stuffed or Seafood Fra Diavolo 9.00 extra*	**per pound 25.50**

All Entrees are served with fresh baked assorted rolls and Stollen

Heart Healthy Choices

Mid Atlantic Salmon *Broiled with lemon and white wine, served with steamed fresh Asparagus*	**24.95**
Vegetable and Tofu Stir Fry *Sautéed vegetables in an Asian garlic sauce*	**24.95**

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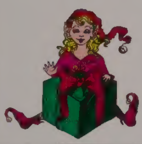

Fresh Fruit Cup
#English Cut Prime Rib of beef with freshly whipped potatoes
or
Baked Lasagna
(Vegetables upon Request for either Entreé)
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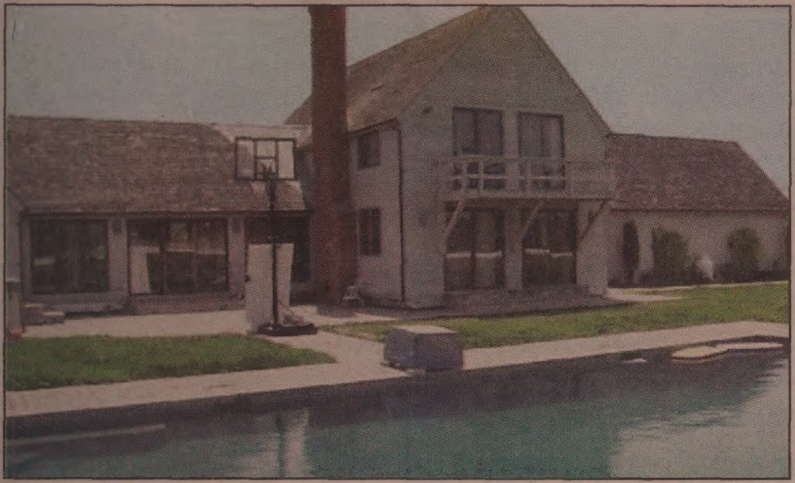
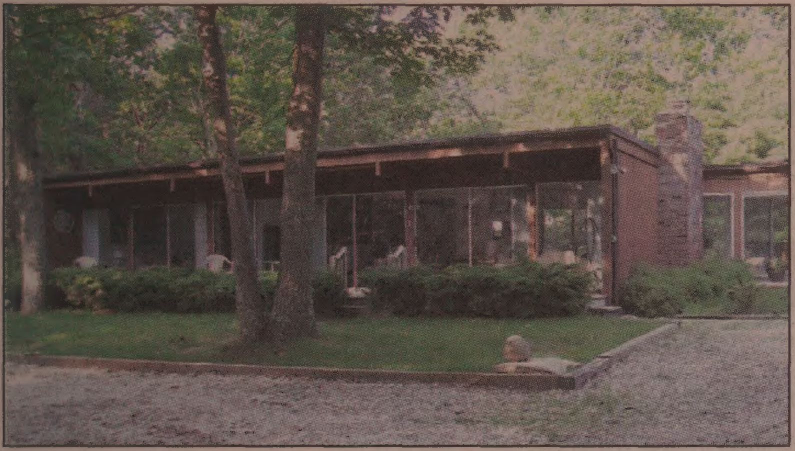
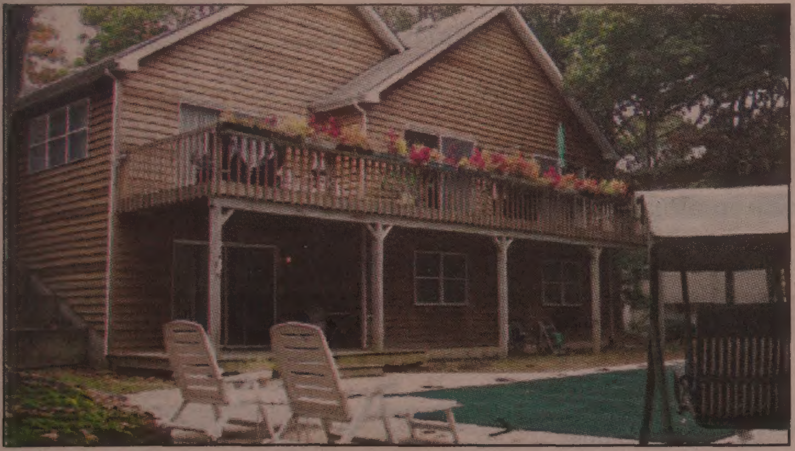


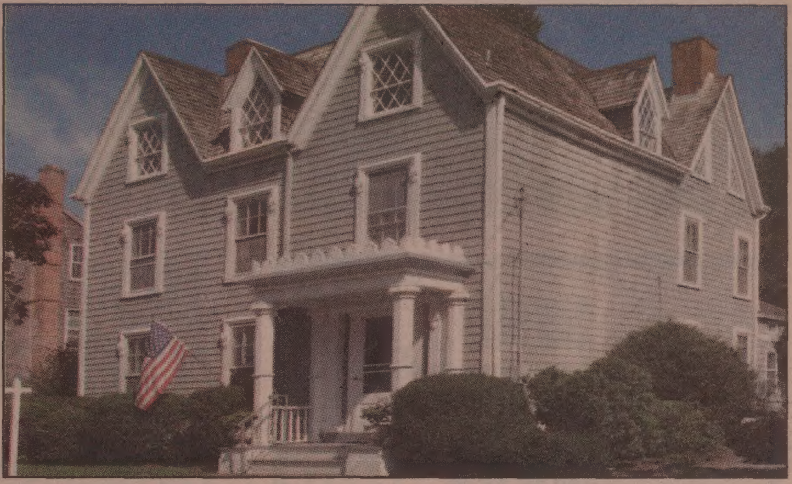
Open House • Sat. Dec. 11 • 2–4:15pm
10 Tiffany Way, Bridgehampton $1,350,000
Built in 1993 this country classic post-and-beam farmhouse is nestled on 1.12 acres abutting a horse paddock and surrounded by reserve in desirable Bridghampton North. Boasts 3,840 s.f. with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace. Sunny outdoor paved patio surrounds a 20x40 gunite pool, 2-car garage and dog pen. Exclusive. #51365 Dir: Scuttlehole Rd. to Mitchells Lane, turn south *then 50 yards to Tiffany Way on left.* ***Southampton Office 631.283.4343***



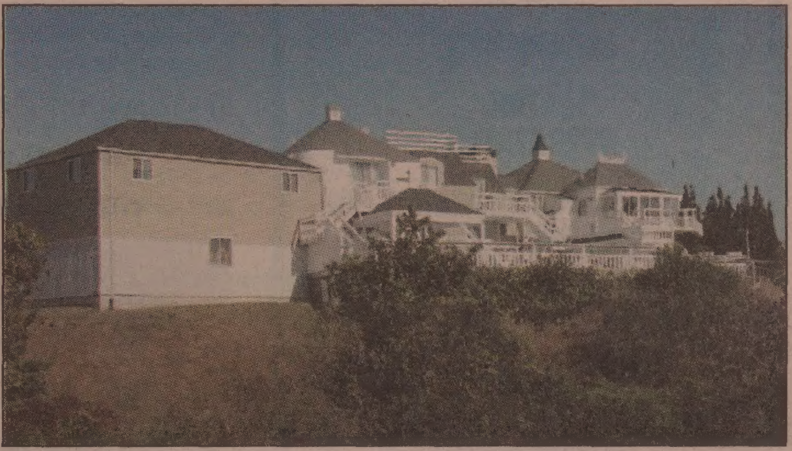
Open House • Sun., Dec. 12 • 12:30–1:30pm
127 Two Holes Of Water Road, East Hampton. $1,299,000
Contemporary on 3 wooded acres plus one acre of reserve, with 3 bedrooms, office, 3 baths, fireplace, extensive decking, central air, 40 ft. heated pool, hot tub, tennis. Quiet and secluded, close to walking and horse trails, only minutes from East Hampton Village, Sag Harbor, Northwest Harbor, Jitney, train, and shopping. Just 3 miles from the ocean. Exclusive. #53264 Dir: Rte. 27 east to Stephen Hands Path, left on Two Holes. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**



Contemporary, Hampton Bays. $615,000
Mother/daughter potential nestled on 1 acre with greenbelt. Approximately 2600 s.f. home featuring master bedroom with bath plus *2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, living room with fireplace, dining, den, eat-in-kitchen, central air, inground pool, sprinkler system and more.* Exclusive. #53096 **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**



Open House • Sat., Dec. 11 • 12noon–2:30pm
249 Main Street, Sag Harbor. $2,300,000
Whaler's Row masterpiece circa 1840. Known as the "House of Nine Gables", this historic 15 room Gothic Victorian is steeped in romantically rich history. Gracing the foyer is the spectacular one-of-a-kind cantilevered staircase elegantly spiraling to the 3rd floor. The parlor-like rooms, large country kitchen, formal dining room, 5 bedrooms, 4 marble fireplaces and original barn encapsulates old *world style. Exclusive. #53441 Dir: Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike into Sag Harbor, house on right before the village.*
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200



Open House • Sat., Dec. 11 • 1–2:30pm
127 Glenmore Avenue, Montauk. $1,575,000
This family compound, or investment property, is perched on one of Montauk's highest points with soothing 360-degree views of the Atlantic Ocean, Gardiners Bay and Lake Montauk. This 5,100 sq. ft. home boasts 7 ensuite bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, a 4-car garage, heated pool, hot tub and multi-tier decking. Exclusive. #54138 Dir: North at town center on Edgemere, turns into Flamingo Ave., right on N. Farragut, turns into Glenmore Ave., house on right. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sun., Dec.12 • 11am–12noon
1 Bailow Lane, East Hampton. $2,295,000
South-of-the-highway contemporary in Georgica, great investment. Beautiful 3,500 sq. ft. house, master bedroom with dressing room, master bathroom with steam shower, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, and a 1400 sq. ft. living room with sunken fireplace area. Two additional bedrooms each with its own bath. Large terrace and full basement. Very private on one acre of wooded land. Minutes to town, walk to beach. Exclusive. #53004 Dir: Rte. 27 east, right on Baiting Hollow Rd., right on East Hollow Rd., 1st right on Bailow Rd., 1st house on left. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sun., Dec. 12 • 1–3:00pm
178 Beach Lane, Westhampton Beach. $2,900,000
Water, water, everywhere... Bring your boat to this quintessential 5 bedroom, 4 bath beach home featuring a fabulous master suite with Jacuzzi bath and ocean views. New deepwater dock and bulkhead accommodates up to a 50 footer. Just steps to sea and Village. Exclusive. #12505. Dir: East on Main St. in Westhampton Beach, right (south) to Beach Lane to #178 on left.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sun., Dec. 12 • 2–4:15pm
1 Rawson Road, Noyac. $1,695,000
New 2-story, 2,000 sq.ft. cedar-shingled post modern on shy acre with private beach access. Five bedrooms, 4.5 baths with 20x40 gunite pool surrounded with bluestone coping and paved patio. Brazilian walnut wood deck. Fireplace, top-of-the-line stainless appliances. 2-car garage. Fully landscaped. Co-Exclusive. #53563 Dir: Noyac Road, east to Rawson Road on left.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

South-of-the-Highway Wainscott Treasure. $1,285,000
Three bedroom, 2-bath home on one acre has tremendous investment potential. Great room with floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace, lush landscaping, heated free-form pool. Close to Ocean beaches. Exclusive. #53178
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East Hampton Traditional. $600,000
Family-sized home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and living room with dining area and den/4th bedroom on a shy acre in the John Marshall School District. Two porches and a deck overlook the large wooded lot with room for pool. Exclusive. #54384
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East Hampton Affordable Land. $310,000
Builder's acre with a large building envelope is in the East Hampton School District just a mile to the Village and close to boating. Exceptional value. Exclusive. #43645 **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

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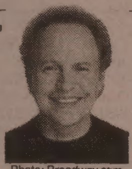
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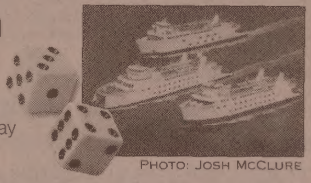
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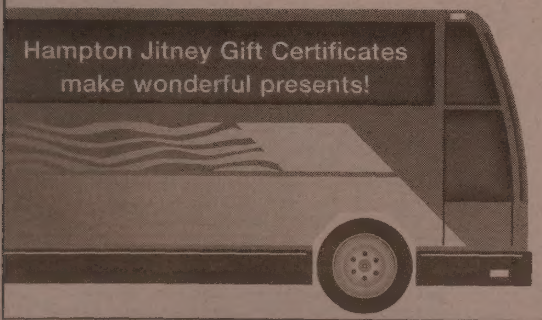

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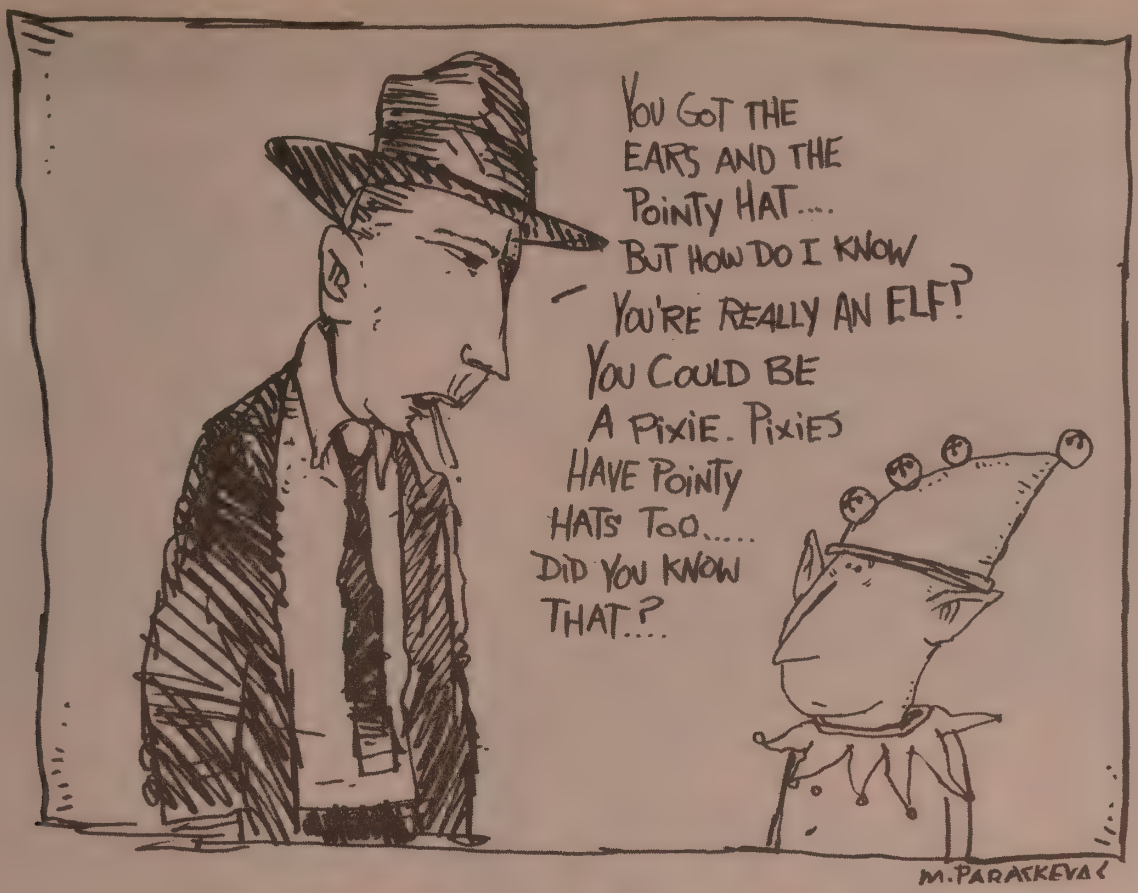
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Elf Talks

Dan's Papers Goes To The North Pole For An Xmas Interview

By Dan Rattiner

To get to the North Pole from Bridgehampton, you take the Jitney to Manhattan, a flight from Newark Airport to Vancouver, Canada, and then the Polar Express railroad train north for three days and three nights through the Canadian Rocky Mountains to North Pole City. As I traveled north, the days grew shorter. And by the time I got to North Pole City, there was only about an hour or two of daylight, with the sun barely reaching up over the horizon. I arrived as the day was dawning, and I was met by Mark from the Santa Claus marketing department who took me over the snow in an open sleigh through the city to the toy factory, a series of small wooden buildings about a mile out of town. There were about a hundred of them, arrayed on a huge, frozen lake around a central square where a hot bonfire roared in a big black cauldron. In the flickering light of this bonfire, I could see that these buildings were rather roughly made when compared to the shiny skyscrapers of North Pole City through which we had come. But it was clear, watching the thousands of elves moving from building to building talking happily to one another, that this was a place of considerable activity and excitement. Besides the din of their excited high voices, I heard the sound of the crackling bonfire, the clip clop of horses pulling carriages, the banging of hammers on wood and steel — for the elves were making toys. These elves were all dressed the same —in red caps, heavy red woolen coats and black shiny boots. It was quite a scene.

I was taken to a building just off the square. The marketing man said his farewells, said he would be back in an hour and he left. And then, as arranged, in walked an elf.

We don't run out of names. We make new names up. Every elf is different. So every elf has to have a different name.

"Aloofa," he said, holding out a mittened hand. I shook it. We stood there looking at one another for a half a minute, wondering what to do next. He was three feet tall, had great big feet, if the size of his boots was an indication, and he smelled of apple cider.

"And your name is...." he said in a squeaky high voice.

"Dan."

"I didn't mean to scare you by saying Aloofa," he said. "It's just what we say when we greet one another."

"What does it mean?"

"I don't know. We've been saying it for thousands and thousands of years. Hello and May You Make Many Toys, I think." He cocked his head. "Could I get you something to eat or drink? I'm told you've had a long journey."

"That would be very nice. All they had on the train was spaghetti and meatballs. It was good at first. But I did get tired of it after awhile."

"How about some apple cider?"

"That would be wonderful."

He snapped his fingers. And suddenly a small table and two chairs magically appeared. He snapped them again and there on the table were two glasses filled with hot apple cider.

"Have a seat," he said. We sat.

"What is your name?" I asked.

"My name is Edison."

"Edison Elf?"

"Elf Edison. All us elves' names begin with E. That's how we know we are elves."

"I see. Were you born here?"

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Sag Harbor's **B Smith**, restaurateur and lifestyle expert, hosts a new show, "B Smith Style," on the Discovery Network. Featured on the December 17 show is East Hampton's **Angela LaGreca**, who opened for **Joy Behar** at Guild Hall and regularly warms up the audiences at ABC TV's "The View." The "Ahh to the Spa!" episode follows the girlfriends on a wellness weekend at Canyon Ranch, in Lenox MA. Angela also lambasts fashion errors of celebrities in *The Star Magazine.* The show debuted on December 6.

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East Hampton's **Renée Zellweger** and her *Bridget Jones* costars **Colin Firth** and **Hugh Grant** were in Berlin, where they stayed at the Hotel Adlon while they are on tour to promote the film.

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Gini Booth of Sag Harbor, Associate Director of the non-profit Literacy Suffolk organization, is a member, with **Cynthia Richardson** of Riverhead and Chairperson **Rev. Dr. Kevin Jordan,** of the Suffolk County Executive's African American Advisory Board. The Board will visit communities on a Listening Tour to gather input from residents on the most pressing issues, to be included in a comprehensive report in May, *State of African American Communities in Suffolk County – Part 1.*

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Rabbi Marc Schneier, founder of The Hampton Synagogue and The New York Synagogue, will be presented with the Distinguished Service Award by the City of New York. Schneier is one of six prominent Jewish New Yorkers to be honored by the city. New York City Comptroller **William Thompson** will present the award on December 13. The other five honorees include The Hampton Synagogue dedicated congregant **Dr. Matthew Goldstein**, Chancellor of CUNY.

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Christo and **Jean-Claude** were honored at a party given by **Theodore Kheel's** family at The Sky Club in NYC on Wednesday in recognition of their gifts to New York. Their project, *The Gates, Project for Central Park*, will be displayed for 16 days beginning February 12, 2005. The Christos donated the exclusive, world-wide, royalty-free license to Nurture New York's Nature alliance, Mr. Kheel's organization. Legendary filmmaker **Albert Maysles'** documentary of the development of *Gates* and other Christo works is out on DVD.

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Early works by Truman Capote, who had a

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Correction

In our edition of December 3, we did not correctly print what gift certificate is being given out by the Hampton Coffee Company in exchange for a contribution to the annual *Dan's Papers* Toy Drive for the Little Flower Children. The gift cards are worth $5.

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Elf

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"Oh yes, five hundred years ago."

"So you're very old."

"No. I'm very young. Some of us go back thousands of years. The oldest is two thousand years and four."

I thought about it. "I get it," I said. "So you've always been an elf?"

"Dumb question."

"Sorry. If all you elves have names that begin with E, you must run out of names. How many are you?"

"I think there are about fourteen thousand of us. We don't run out of names. We make new names up. Every elf is different. So every elf has to have a different name."

"What were your parents names?"

"My parents names are Elidora and Eedward."

"So your parents are still here."

"Let me explain. Way back when it all began, up here at the North Pole there was just Santa and Mrs. Claus and two elves. Of course, there was what was going on in Bethlehem, too. As for the rest of the world, there weren't too many children then. So the elves were pretty easily able to make toys for all the children. Except they didn't make toys for three of the children. They'd been bad that year. Anyway, as time went on, the number of children in the world increased. So when it got to be too much for the two elves, they got married and had children, and then when there got to be still more children, those elves got married and had little elves and this went on and then here we are. We never die. We just have more and more children. And we have to make more and more workshops."

"What would happen if there got to be FEWER children in the world?" I asked.

He looked at me incredulously. "I don't think that will ever happen."

"Well, what if there were a great number of bad children one year and you had to make fewer toys?"

"That actually happened one year. It was during the dark ages. Many, many years ago. We took turns taking time off."

"What did you do?"

"I watched television."

"You have television here?"

"Satellite. We get all the channels. My favorite show is "The Apprentice." Because, in many ways, that's what we are. At least, until we get to be full-fledged toy makers."

"How long is an apprenticeship?"

"As long as it takes. You have to learn all the toy-making skills. Hammering. Carving. Screwdrivering. That sort of thing."

"How long were you an apprentice?"

"Twenty-two years."

"So what did you do before you were skilled enough to make toys?"

"I wrapped the presents. I did bows. I worked on the assembly line. I helped in the warehouse. I loaded the sleigh. I did the checking."

"Checking?"

"You know. Checking it twice?"

"Oh. How did they teach you toy making?"

"I was a helper. I'd make something and it would break. They'd show me what I did wrong. That sort of thing."

"Does any apprentice just fail and get fired?"

"Santa Claus is not Donald Trump. You flunk the test, you take it again. Everybody helps you. Finally you pass."

"Sort of like the Law Boards."

"What?"

"Nothing. Are ALL the toys made here?"

"Yes. We make them all. Every toy every kid in the world gets on Christmas morning is made here."

"Many of them say Made in China."

"Have a look here," Elf Edison stood up and went to the door. I followed. He opened the door and pointed to one building that was slightly taller than the rest. Two stories. It was way off in the distance beyond many of the other buildings.

"That's where we make the toys that go to China."

"So what does it mean, 'Made in China'?"

"Look at me. I'm telling you. We make the toys here, send them to China, they put the stamp Made in China on them and then they send them out. Get it?"

"Oh," I said. "That sounds like the biggest scandal in the history of the world."

"Maybe. Of course on Christmas Eve, we deliver everything direct. You must have noticed they have chimneys in China."

"I did notice that."

"Well, that's why."

We went back to the table with the apple cider and sat back down. "Do elves ever get in

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At The Beach

The Record Run Of Striped Bass Everyone's Talking About

By Dan Rattiner

Most people don't think that much goes on down at the ocean here in the wintertime, but I'm here to tell you that is not the case. Each day is a mix of fishing boats, four wheel drive vehicles, dogs, joggers, sea gulls, surfers, surfcasters, wind, waves, bright sunshine or great mists, oil tankers off on the horizon, seals, fish, thunder and lightning and rain. Soon it will snow at the beach.

I go down to the beach almost every day. And last Monday, in a bright sunshine, the experience at the beach was so extraordinary that both *Newsday* and the *New York Times* reported on it. A run of fish occurred, the papers said the next day, the likes of which hadn't been seen in over twenty years.

I went down there in my new Land Rover that day to Wyborg Beach in East Hampton about three in the afternoon and can attest to what happened. In four-wheel drive, I lurched out onto the sand.

There, in front of me, I saw a sight I will not soon forget. Lined up for about a quarter mile in each direction were about thirty surfcasters, some with buckets and bait boxes on the sand behind them, others with Jeeps or Cherokees behind them. They had arrayed themselves about fifty yards from one another so as not to get their lines tangled up. The seagulls were madly crying and circling overhead. And every thirty seconds a surfcaster would cast a line, hit a fish, and haul it in. Every cast. It was the most extraordinary thing I had ever seen.

> What these men and women and children were pulling out of the sea were striped bass, fighters all, some of them as large as thirty pounds

And these were not just little fish. What these men and women and children were pulling out of the sea were striped bass, fighters all, some of them as large as thirty pounds or more, wiggling and flopping on the line as they were drawn in. Some of the fish, those between ten and fifteen pounds, were just considered too small and were cut loose and thrown back in. But it was not a perfect world. The seagulls were after them too.

I know this is going to sound a little crazy, but I am not a fisherman. I come down to the beach to write articles for this newspaper on a laptop. But I can tell you that watching this melee, with the surfers in their wetsuits off to the right near the Maidstone Jetty and with the surfcasters going nuts, I was transfixed.

It was actually vigorous exercise to be hauling in heavy fish this way. One cast, one fish. Another cast, another fish. The fish were piling up on the beach. There was no talking to any of the surfcasters. They were hard at work. The likes of this would not come again soon.

I do not know how long each surfcaster could take part in this situation. Cars were coming and going all the time. To look at it, you could get about three hundred pounds of fish in

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maybe fifteen minutes. I never saw somebody cast a line and reel it in and not find a fish. There was always a fish.

There were lots of children down there fishing with their fathers and mothers. At one point, a kid of about eleven held up a striped bass that was almost half as long as he was tall, and his father took a picture. This was a kids bonding with their parents experience beyond one's wildest imagination.

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This whole autumn, the schools of fish have been inshore at the ocean beaches in the Hamptons, drawing tons of surfcasters. The birds follow the fish. The surfcasters follow the birds, if they move on. Sometimes you see the fish actually leaping out of the water making lots of splashes everywhere. The birds love it.

Five days later, on Saturday, there was another amazing day at the beach. Once again it was clear and filled with sunshine, but this time there was a strong wind, which was coming from the north, from the back of the beach, a very unusual occurrence. (Usually it comes from the west or the south.)

In this case, you would park your four by four in the sunshine parallel to the ocean and, with the car as a wind block, discover that between the car and the ocean was a toasty warm, calm experience, suitable for sunbathing or reading. Or writing on a laptop.

There was also a huge surf, one of the biggest I have seen all year, the sort of thing that happens when there is a storm offshore. But with the wind coming right at these waves, they were being slowed down and held up for a moment — like chiffon, with spindrift flying off them — to then thunder and crash down onto the sand.

There were only a few surfers around on this day. There were lots of seagulls, hundreds of them, because in that surf there were more schools of fish inshore and the birds were hungry. They'd fly right into the face of the waves, grab something, then do a one eighty and fly off at top speed, just as the wave would thunder to the ground, sending spray everywhere.

Where were the surfcasters? Everybody was just sick of eating fish, I think, or sore from hauling them in last Monday. But they'll all be back. •

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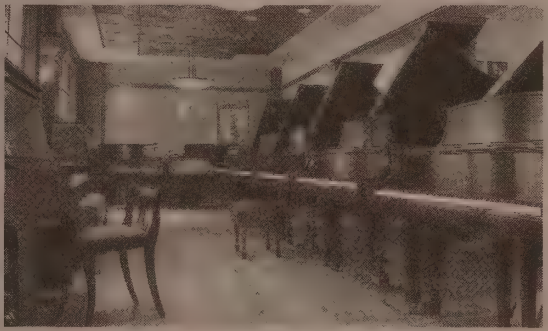

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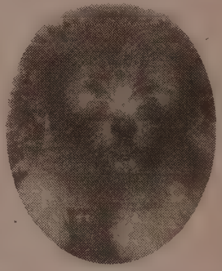

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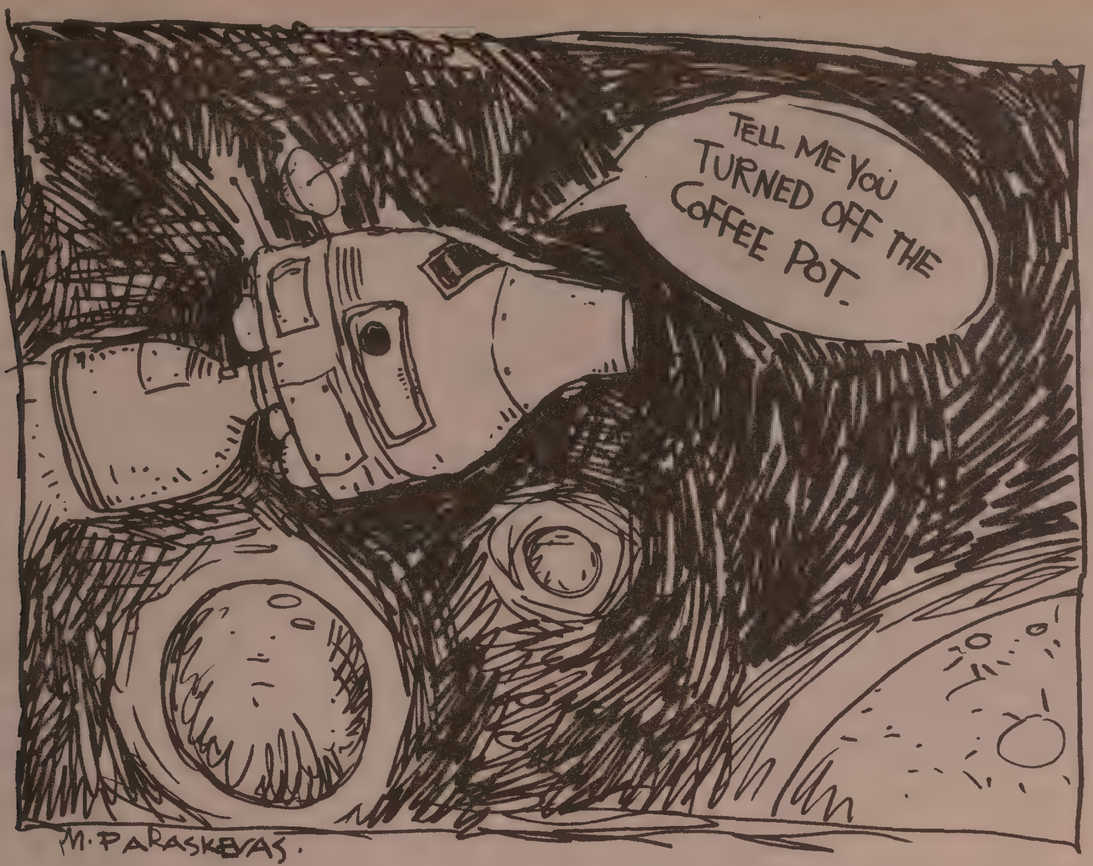
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Tiny Earth

An Easy Way To Think About The Planet's Place In The Universe

By Dan Rattiner

As you know, Virgin Airways is now busily forming a new subsidiary called Virgin Galactic. You pay your money and off you go, into outer space. You float up there for thirty minutes, and during that time, the world turns below you. If you came back down exactly above where you went up, you would come down at a spot different from where you went up. I repeat that. If you came back down exactly above where you went up, you would come down at a spot different from where you went up. Go up at Kennedy. Thirty minutes later, if you do nothing about it, you come back down in Pittsburgh. That's what's down there now. Half a time zone away.

Now, when the SpaceShipOne was up there a few months with Brian Binnie at the wheel, they fired a few poofs with a jet to sort of keep pace with the earth. In that way they were able to come back down right on the same runway in California, something they thought very important to do. Keep in mind it took just ten minutes to go from the runway to the boundary of space. Same time to come back.

Now the ramifications of this, if my math is right, are enormous. In twenty four hours, if you hover up there, the globe will have circled under you. In three hours, you have San

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FLYING TURKEYS & OTHER INTERESTNG STORIES

By Dan Rattiner

The month of November was so strange. Amid all the good cheer of the upcoming holiday season, there were these odd items.

Here on Long Island, a 51-year-old Lake Ronkonkoma woman got hit by a frozen turkey. She was driving her car eastbound on the Sunrise Highway one afternoon when a station wagon approached from the west with five teenagers in it, one of whom was holding a frozen turkey. The kid with the turkey kept saying he was going to throw it out the car window at the oncoming traffic. The other kids told him don't do it, don't do it. He said okay, I'll just throw it at the door of another car. He missed. It flew through the windshield of this poor woman's car at about a hundred twenty miles an hour, if you add the speeds of the two cars together, and knocked her senseless. At this writing, she has been patched up and is in rehab, but her family says she remains so confused they haven't the heart to tell her everything that happened.

Another Long Island story involves the trial of Manorville resident Danny Pelosi, who stands accused of murdering Manhattan financier Ted Ammon on a Saturday night at Ammon's home in East Hampton three years ago. I think everybody knows this story. Basically, it appears Pelosi pulled off the perfect crime. No witnesses, no murder weapon, no fingerprints, nothing. Then he told everybody he did it. And they've all testified against him. Go figure.

There is the story of the lawsuit involving a flying shrimp. A man in Manhattan goes with his family to a Benihana. They sit around the table. The chef is tossing knives and spatulas into the air to the delight of the diners. He starts flicking shrimps at the open mouths of the family members. Some catch them. Some don't. Father is not amused. And when the chef flicks a shrimp his way, he twists his head sideways to dodge it. After dinner, he gets a pain in his neck, goes to the doctor, finds out he needs neck surgery, dies from complications of the surgery, and the family is suing Benihana for $10 million.

"He was fine before he had dinner," the lawyer says.

In Somerville, Massachusetts, a woman lies on her deathbed, and she tells her daughter that she has been keeping a secret for twelve years and she can't keep it anymore, and you remember your father? Well, he's dead inside a freezer at the Bullseye Storage firm six

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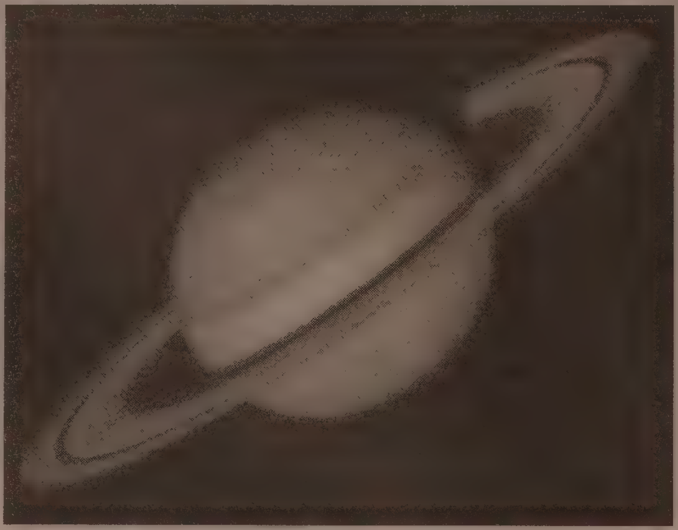
Francisco under you instead of New York City. We are talking very fast travel here, with the use of practically no fuel. Why hasn't anybody seen this? Am I wrong?

Meanwhile, there have been some other new scientific announcements involving time and space in the news. One is that there are more planets out there, beyond Pluto. They can't tell us what they are because they haven't named them yet. But they will soon. Another piece of news involves how we can get there in almost instantaneous time. One is something called the elevator. It is a vertical particle beam that you can zip up into the sky at the speed of light and which can zoom you along if you can get inside, if that can be figured out. They are working on it. The other piece of news is much closer to home. Here at the Brookhaven Lab on Long Island, just west of Riverhead, scientists have been able to transmit a single atom from point A to point B. It took just an instant. The transmission was successful even with walls or other objects in the way. In one movement, the atom was sent a quarter of a mile.



Personally, I think it is time for some relativity adjustment. We are about to go off into the solar system and the galaxy and the universe. And the old thinking, that a trip to Mars takes three years and a trip to Pluto is something your great, great, grandchildren will be able to appreciate, needs to be rethunk.

(Among other things, getting into a space capsule to Pluto doesn't seem much fun if it's not you who gets there.)

Well, now it is going to be you. And we have to think differently. Here's your first lesson.

Think of Mars as you might think of a house down the block. It's just a short walk away. A nasty man lives there. He has firearms, a guard dog, a son named Spike and he doesn't care what anybody thinks of him. That's Mars.

Venus is down the block the other way and it is a house occupied by three Broadway showgirls. They commute to Manhattan — no, forget Manhattan for the moment — and they go to play auditions all the time. Other than that they have the house decorated in frilly pink and they bake pies, which they put out on the windowsills to cool sometimes. They own a poodle.

The moon is, well, like your tool shed. Nobody lives there. It's right in your back yard, and it's kind of boring but you might want to go out there once in awhile to look around.

Jupiter, with all its moons, is the big house up on the hill where the rich guy lives with his wife and fourteen children. It's a hike on foot, but only ten minutes away on a bicycle.

Pluto is at the other end of town. You need to drive there or take a bus. It's a small house in which lives a recluse. There's no heat. Sometimes you see him through the window in the wintertime with mittens, an overcoat and a wool cap.

All of the above are in our solar system, which you now can think of like your town. In the center there is a shopping center with a tanning studio, sauna, indoor pool and Jacuzzi in a health club there, but you have to be a member to use it. That's the sun.

Consider all this as an introduction to your readjustment. At a future time (perhaps the present), we will discuss the Milky Way Galaxy, which is really a very fine galaxy with an excellent way of life and we are lucky to live in it, the universe, the parallel universe, black holes and God.

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Duck Lights Up

Children From All Over The East End Come To Flanders

By Emily J Weitz

The Big Duck sits proudly, gazing upon its admirers who come from far and wide to pay their respects. A wreath is draped around its neck, which has the circumference of a redwood tree trunk. It's the first of December, officially no longer absurdly early to play Christmas carols.

In most towns, the people gather to watch a distinguished evergreen tree illuminate with twinkling lights. But in Flanders, little girls climb onto their fathers' shoulders and little boys sip on steaming cider in the shadow of a mallard the size of a mobile home. Inside the duck, through a glass door in its chest that opens into warmth, is a little gift shop filled with photos of the duck through the years, from the time it hatched in 1931. A Riverhead duck farmer named Martin Maurer built our 20-foot tall, 30-foot-long fine-feathered friend out of concrete applied over a wooden frame. For eyes he added the taillights from a Model T Ford, which cause the beast to become devilish at night, the eyes glowing red. Maurer used to use the duck as a shop from which he sold ducks and eggs. Now, in the belly of the beast, you'll find memorabilia presenting reasons why the duck is more than "a decorated shed." But I'll give you one reason: the sound of hun-

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TAKE THE HAMPTON JITNEY TO BOSTON

By Dan Rattiner

I took the Jitney from Southampton to Boston the other day. It's not like it was headed off to New York City and I made the driver make a right turn to the ferry to Connecticut. They actually have this trip, once each day, up and back, and though it is not properly publicized, in my opinion, it's a bargain, in that you you travel in style, leave the driving to them, and pay about half to two thirds of what it costs to go any other way.

I have kids at school in Boston, so I go up several times a year for the weekend to visit them. As near as I can figure, there are three ways to get there, now four, with the Jitney. And with two of them, you can take a pet with you, which is a big deal to me, anyway. I like going places with my little dog. I have a case for him when necessary.

One way you can go to Boston from the East End is by car. If you are in Southampton or East Hampton, you take the ferries across Shelter Island, then the big ferry from Orient to New London, Connecticut. Then you drive for about an hour and a half to Boston. Total: five and a half hours. Total cost round trip is $171. ($70 ferry to Connecticut r/t., $46 ferry across Shelter Island r/t., $25 parking in Boston, $30 in gas.) This doesn't include wear and tear on your car. But you can take your dog.

A second way to get to Boston is a variation of this. Take your car to Orient, park it there, go as a passenger to New London, walk from the ferry to the train station and take the AMTRAK train to Boston. Total cost $140. It also takes about five and a half hours, but the AMTRAK train is unreliable. And they don't allow pets.

The third way to get to Boston from the Hamptons is to drive to Islip, park your car there and fly to Boston's Logan Airport, then take a cab in. I've done this. Round trip cost is about $300. The flight is an hour, but it takes an hour and fifteen minutes to get to the airport. You also have to get there an hour early and by the time you are done with it and gotten a cab in from Logan, it's the same goddamn five hours. Add another $100 r/t if you want to take your pet.

The Hampton Jitney offers the trip for $95 r/t. It's a smooth ride, you just get in and sit down in one of their comfortable arm chair seats and the next thing you know you are there. It is great if you want to read a book or do work. And there are no drawbacks whatsoever, except that it takes about thirty minutes longer than each of the other three ways. Or it doesn't. They bill it as a six hour trip, broken up by an hour and fifteen minutes on the ferry. (Dogs welcome on the ferry.) But it really is shorter when the traffic is good and they can make an on-time ferry connection. The first time I tried it, it took five hours and thirty minutes. And they let you off right in mid-town, at the Prudential Center in the heart of Boston. Coming back was five hours and ten minutes. You leave from in front of the

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dreds of voices chanting "Big Duck, Big Duck," in the biting wind of a December night.

I stepped out the back door and looked down at the swarms of little people, standing three feet tall, and my eyes fell upon two giant, webbed feet the size of pizza pies. I traced my eyes up the skinny orange legs, the fluffy white tail, the jersey with the name "Quackerjack" printed across the back. It was the mascot from the Long Island Ducks hockey team, and he was waving at me. I put down my pen and blushed. Big ducks are cute.

Photo by Emily J. Weitz

The announcer called attention to the stage, from where he welcomed the masses to the 16th annual lighting of the duck, and then introduced County Executive Steve Levy, who thanked everyone for coming and then quipped, "New York City has Rockefeller Center, but who cares? We have… The Big Duck…" the crowd burst into explosive applause. "So let's light this duck and bring on the holiday season!" The applause grew louder.

The air was approaching bitter cold, and I headed to a long table adorned with garlands, where a smiling woman handed me a steaming cup of hot chocolate before I could even ask. I wrapped my bare hands around the warm paper and let the warm liquid trickle down my throat, heating me from the inside out.

Students from local schools were awarded prizes for the Big Duck Essay Writing Contest, and middle schoolers from Riverhead ascended the stage to sing Christmas Carols altered to fit the interests of the beloved Big Duck. I must say I had no idea how dearly beloved this Big Duck was until that chilly night. Members of the Blues Wave Select Choir presented, in their first public performance, "Jingle Big Duck," "I'm Dreaming of a White Big Duck," and my personal favorite, a rendition of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," this time, starring a duck.

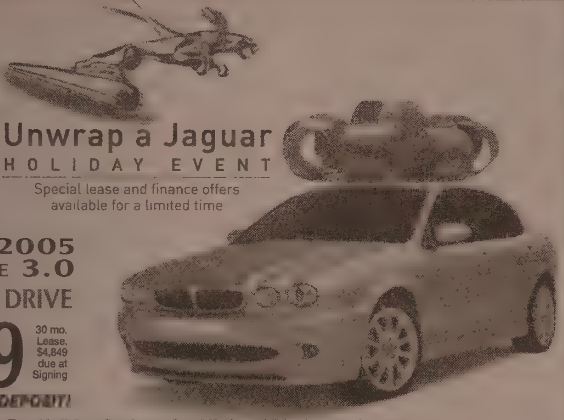
As the melodious voices of the choir quieted, the screaming wail of a siren rose up through the crowd. Children squealed with excitement and bolted towards the red lights of a fire truck, rumored to be carrying Santa Claus. And sure enough, out he stepped, as radiant as he was the first time I saw him, cherry cheeks and a fluffy white beard, a round belly and a cozy velvet suit. He waved to the crowd and rang his silver bell, making his way toward the stage to begin the countdown to the lighting of the duck. The crowd chimed in, and all eyes shifted towards the duck.

10, 9, 8 – a little boy slipped between the legs of his mother and raced to the front of the crowd to fall to his knees before the oversized animal.

7, 6, 5 – Santa Claus lifted a little girl with a powder blue pom-pom hat onto his knee and she hugged him, her eyes fixed on the duck.

4, 3, 2 – a Chihuahua in a snowflake sweater barked and the old man who brought him lifted him to his chest, accepting the generous puppy kisses across his wrinkled face.

1, 0 – The duck illuminated in a shower of colored lights, its eyes glowing red, inspiring a combination of satisfaction and fear in my heart. Everyone applauded, Christmas carols filled the air, and it seemed like everyone turned to the person beside them to embrace and exchange wishes for a happy holiday season. The Big Duck looked down, satisfied to have reminded the people of Flanders and the surrounding towns that the holidays are a time of love and, at least here in our intimate community, peace.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A Mighty Wind

Long Island To Do Its Part In Producing Renewable Energy

By David Stoll

The Towns of Southold and Southampton hope that wind power will help reduce Long Island's above-average energy costs. They are buying electricity generated by wind power for the government's energy needs. Meanwhile, LIPA continues its multi-year study and regulatory process to have a wind farm built two-and-one-half to three miles offshore from Jones Beach. Is wind power a viable solution to Long Island's above-average costs for energy?

A wind energy system uses turbines that turn in the air, causing a generator to produce an electrical current. Until recently, turbines were simply not big and powerful enough to generate energy at competitive prices. But that is changing, and recently enacted tax credits help further. Over the last 20 years, the cost of electricity generated from wind power has dropped by more than 80%, and it is expected to drop further during the next ten years.

While a single turbine may not produce much energy, "wind farms" can produce substantial amounts of energy. The problem is that the wind must blow, and there must be a location for the wind farm. In developed areas like the East End, it is not easy to find space for a wind farm large enough to meaningfully contribute to our energy needs. Several small wind farms have been planned for Long Island, including one already established in Calverton, as a pilot program, but these wind farms are not expected to have a major impact.

It is possible to buy wind power generated elsewhere, as Southold and Southampton

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MACHINE GUNS, ALLIGATORS & DEATH

By Dan Rattiner

Late on the Friday night before Thanksgiving, the police on Shelter Island bashed down the front door of the home of a local resident of that island, broke his arm, killed his dog and rescued from his home, among other things, a live alligator.

They had been responding to a tip. Someone had told them that David Bartilucci, 23, a graduate of Shelter Island High School and currently a construction worker on the island, had an arsenal of weapons — pistols, machine guns, assault rifles — in a wood chest by the wall in the bedroom. The police took this very seriously. They had also been told about the alligator.

The police decided probably around Monday to raid Bartilucci's West Neck Road bungalow on Friday night November 19. With all the weapons believed to be in the house, they did not feel comfortable conducting a search of the home themselves. And so they enlisted the Suffolk County Police Department Emergency Services and Canine Unit (formerly known as the Suffolk SWAT team) and representatives from the State Department of Environmental Conservation, who said they would deal with the alligator.

At the house that night were two young men and three young women, and also a pit bull named Davey J. At 1 am, they were playing poker in the living room, with lots of quarters on the card table.

A person who was there and asked not to be identified described the scene. This person has known David Bartilucci since the second grade.

"Everything was peaceful, and suddenly all these policemen in riot gear came bursting through the front door with a battering ram of some kind. They had helmets, bulletproof vests, and each carried drawn guns with other guns dangling from their waists. And one gun even at the knee. They were shouting get down, don't move. Others were shouting about the alligator. This is a baby alligator in a glass fish tank, maybe fifteen inches long. We were terrified. I didn't know what they wanted."

According to Steve Grossman, a Sag Harbor lawyer who represents David Bartilucci, there were apparently a total of 17 armed officers on the premises as the raid began.

"Thank God nothing else was going on on Shelter Island that night. You could have just walked into a bank and robbed it. All the police were on West Neck."

"What the police were looking for was this arsenal of weapons," the person in attendance told me. "They ran into the bedroom. In the chest were some clothes and one antique German weapon from World War II he had bought, I believe, on vacation. He had a license to own it, it turned out. Also a shotgun, which they have returned. I mean people hunt on this island. The

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Wind

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towns are doing. Community Energy, Inc. in Pennsylvania buys energy from wind farms across America and then re-sells the energy. Because the company acts as a middleman, its prices are about 10% higher than electricity provided by LIPA. Southold is looking to adopt practices to use energy more efficiently to offset the cost. Southampton hopes that, as more towns participate, prices will fall for all municipalities. They both cite the environmental benefits of using wind power.

Photo by Kelly Krieger

While buying wind power for a Town government's needs is fine, for wind power to play a major role on Long Island a large wind farm would have to be constructed. In April 2002, LIPA announced that it had commissioned a major study on offshore wind power and would seek competitive proposals from companies to construct a large wind farm in a specific ocean location to be determined in a follow-up study. LIPA wants a 100 to 140 megawatt wind farm to be constructed, which would produce between 300,000 and 400,000-kilowatt hours of electricity each year. While this is less than two percent of Long Island's total energy use, LIPA believes that the wind energy will help reduce Long Islanders' energy bills. And the electricity generated from the wind power will have avoided putting nearly 500 million pounds of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere each year.

According to the study, for a wind farm to be cost-effective, the wind must blow at a speed of at least 18 miles per hour. On the ocean two to three miles south of Long Island, there is a nearly constant wind speed of 18 to 19 miles per hour. The wind blows more strongly during the winter, but the study also found that during the hottest days of the summer, the wind tends to blow more strongly than on other summer days, so additional energy will be provided just as there is more demand.

The study identified 314 square miles of Long Island ocean theoretically available for wind farms. If all that space were used, enough energy would be created to meet more than three-quarters of Long Island's energy needs. However, much of that space is not available as a practical matter, because of ocean depth, use for shipping lanes, use for fishing, areas important to migratory birds, and other reasons. Moreover, the initial cost of building the wind farm is large. So, LIPA decided that the proposed 100 to 140 megawatt farm would be appropriate.

Construction of the farm is expected to cost about $150 million to $180 million. A private company will pay for and own the wind farm, and will be responsible for building, operating and maintaining the farm. LIPA will be responsible for laying underground cables between the farm and its on-shore facilities to transport the energy, at a cost of about $40 million to $50 million. The owner of the wind farm will be contractually obligated to sell all its energy to LIPA.

The follow-up study, released in January 2003, concluded that the ideal location for a wind farm would run from a point southeast of the western edge of Jones Beach and continue to a point southwest of the western edge of the Robert Moses State Park. There will be two rows of 20 to 25 turbines each, the first of which would be about two-and-one-half miles from the shore, and the second of which would be three miles from the shore. The turbines would be anchored in the sea bed and rise to a highest point when the rotary blade is pointing straight up of about 425 feet above sea level. (Waves in this area generally range from seven-and-one-half feet to 30 feet.) The rotary blades would "yaw" in the wind, meaning that they adjust themselves depending upon from which direction the wind blows.

This area, which covers about five square miles, was selected for several important reasons. Most commercial fishing and migratory bird flights are found farther east, between Shinnecock and Montauk. Likewise, historically, major tropical storms and hurricanes that have approached Long Island tended to have moved in farther east. The major shipping routes from the Atlantic to New York City pass this area farther out to sea. Airplanes coming into JFK are required to maintain a height of

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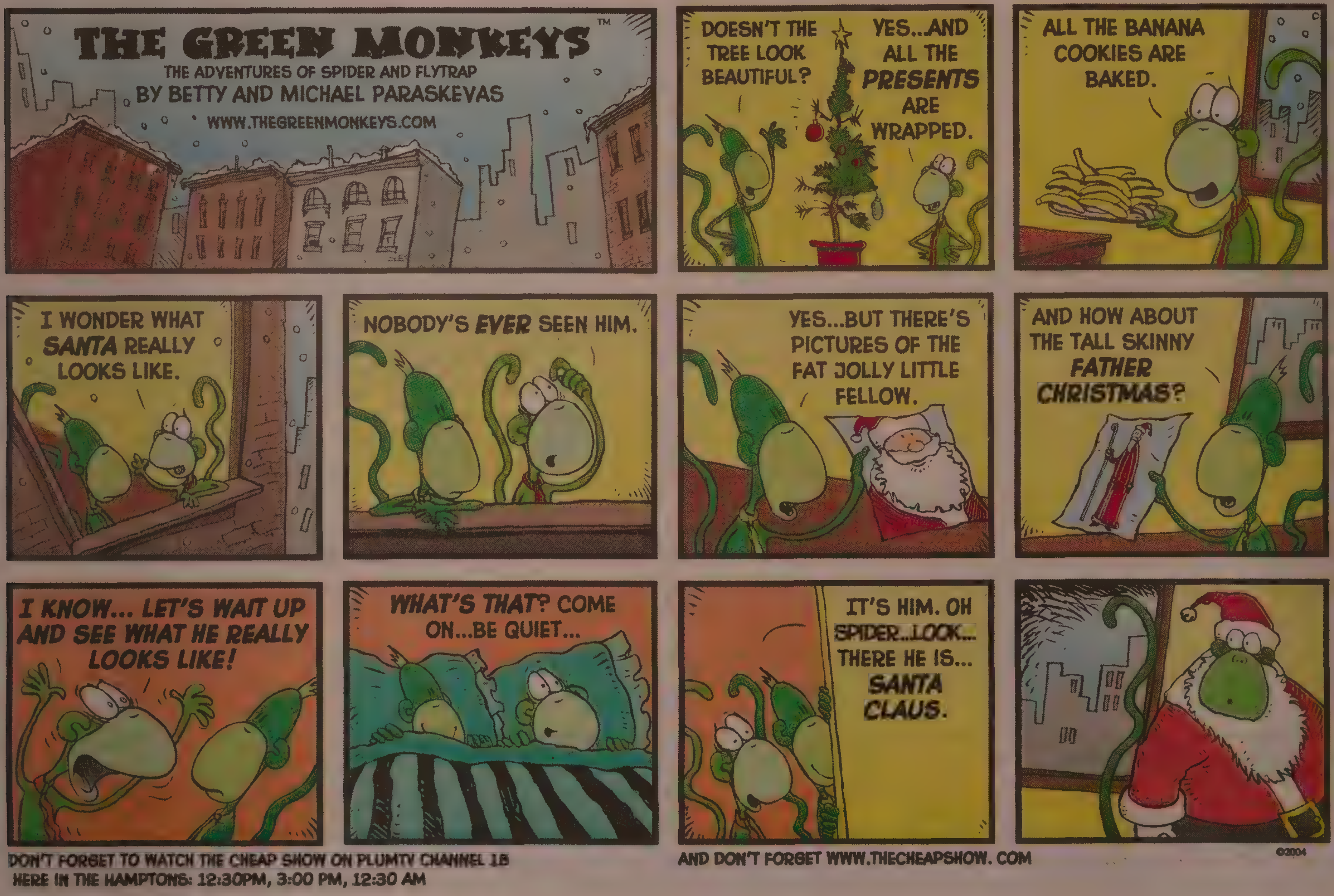
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Who's Here

Peter Bogdanovich

Filmmaker and Writer

By Steve Matteo

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The world of movies is filled with talented people. There are those who act, those who direct and/or write films, and then there are those who write about those who make films, and who chronicle the screen's rich history. One talented person who does all these things is Peter Bogdanovich.

Bogdanovich is also a singular cinematic figure in that despite his having made movies since the 60s, there is still a sense that he is continually breaking new ground. Yet there is a large part of Bogdanovich's oeuvre that pays homage to and expands upon the vision of the masters of cinema whose work laid the foundation for American film.

Now back living in New York since the late 90s, Bogdanovich, after a 30-year stay in Hollywood, is at a pivotal moment in his long-running career. The youthful 66-year-old is currently celebrating the publication of yet another valuable contribution to film literature: *Who The Hell's In It,* published by Knopf. The book, which includes conversations and portraits with 25 screen legends, is a worthy companion to Bogdanovich's 1997 tome, *Who The Devil Made It*, which included 16 interviews with legendary film directors. These are two of the dozen plus books that Bogdanovich has written since his first book, *The Cinema of Orson Welles*, was published in 1961. The books provide a view rarely seen inside the creative mind and life of some of the most important and beloved film legends of the 20th century. Their stories are told by a person who is not only knowledgeable about film history and is a real fan of the movies, but who is also an accomplished actor, a screenwriter and, most significantly, a film director.

After starting off in the theater, Bogdanovich began acting in films in the late 60s. He appeared in such classic Roger Corman films as *The Wild Angels* and *The Trip*. His directorial debut was the 1968 film *Targets*, which he also wrote, edited and produced. His breakthrough was the American movie classic, *The Last Picture Show.* Bogdanovich, like Martin Scorsese, Francis Ford Coppola and others, was bringing a fresh new kind of cinema to mainstream Hollywood. He was also bringing some of the style and feel of such classic filmmakers as John Ford and Howard Hawks to his work and simultaneously creating the new America cinema, all while completely reinventing movies for a new generation of filmgoers.

Over the years Bogdanovich went on to make such films as *What's Up, Doc?, Paper Moon, Mask* and, most recently, *The Cat's Meow*. While there have been gaps of time between his film projects, it's not so much that Bogdanovich fell out of favor in Hollywood as that the kind of films being made didn't match his bold vision. With the emergence of a new independent spirit in films and big Hollywood studios seeking to make more interesting films alongside their usual popcorn fare, the time is right for Bogdanovich's reemergence, as is evident by the dazzling *The Cat's Meow*. Starring Edward Hermann as William Randolph Hearst and Kirsten Dunst as his mistress Marian Davies, the film was released last year to critical praise.

> **When asked why he is one of the only few active in both making movies and writing about them today, Bogdanovich laughed...**

Although he is one of the most knowledgeable people around in regard to film history and making movies, Bogdanovich is very easy to talk to about his work and film in general. He was relaxed during our chat, while strains of Art Tatum's piano played in the background. Bogdanovich spoke about the benefits of writing about movies. "Writing about movies was a way of learning about movies and at the same time making a living," he stated. "That was how I got an education, really," he continued, "[by] sort of putting myself through my own kind of university by talking to people who'd done it."

There was a time in the late 50s and early 60s when it was not uncommon for filmmakers in Europe such as Jean Luc Godard, Francois Truffaut, Claude Charbol and Eric Rohmer to make movies and write passionately about them in publications such as *Cahiers du Cinema*. Nowadays, aside from Bogdanovich, there is virtually no one who combines the two on a regular basis. When asked why he is one of the only few active in both making movies and writing about them today, Bogdanovich laughed with more than a hint of modesty and replied, "I didn't get into it for writing about movies. I got involved because I was an actor and director first."

Bogdanovich talked about how he chose the subjects of his latest book. "They were all people I had either extraordinary conversations or experiences with and I felt it incumbent on me to share that with other people."

While his new book includes such acting legends as Henry Fonda, Humphrey Bogart, Marlon Brando, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon, Charlie Chaplin and Marlene Dietrich, there is one actor, generally known more as a singer and television personality, whom Bogdanovich felt had to be included by virtue of his work alone and with Jerry Lewis: Dean Martin. "He's a good actor," Bogdanovich said with a laugh that suggested, "Doesn't everyone know that?" He continued " … and [he's] a marvelous entertainer as well as a delightful singer, and

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Bogdanovich

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a great part of one of only four show business phenomena in the second half of the 20th century." The other three are the Beatles, Elvis Presley and Frank Sinatra. "I only spent about a half an hour with him," Bogdanovich remarked. "I didn't know him very well. I couldn't leave him out. I think he's an important figure."

Bogdanovich had no problem drawing up the list of legends that would be in the book. "There was nobody else that I knew well that fit into this category," he stated. "I didn't want it to be a book about people I worked with that would include people like Michael Caine and Barbra Streisand and a lot of [other] people. It isn't that kind of book." He then added in regard to possible future projects, "There's at least two or three more books of people I knew."

One thing that's clear from all of Bogdanovich's books is his love for the early days of Hollywood. "It's the beginning of it, so things are interesting," he remarked. "You learn a lot about things when you go back to the beginning."

Bogdanovich's love of Hollywood's golden era notwithstanding, he is excited about some of the young Turks who have emerged in the past few years. He cited Quentin Tarantino, Wes Anderson and Noah Baumbach as particularly talented directors. He explained what it is about them that has attracted his attention. "What I like best about filmmakers is when they have a personality that comes across and there's a sense of who made it," he stated. "That helps me."

Bogdanovich will be bringing his unique directorial personality to the screen with two projects that are in the works. The first is a comedy called *Squirrels to Nuts*, which he will shoot in New York and which is now in the casting stage. The second is a movie about which he will only say it will be a "ghost picture."

At the recommendation of his publicist, Bogndanovich will be doing a book-signing at Bookhampton in East Hampton on December 11th at 5:30 p.m. Although he has never done one there before, he has shopped there and agreed it would be a good idea. Since coming back to New York in 1997, he has spent time in the summer on the East End and likes Sag Harbor and the pier area in particular, although he usually stays in East Hampton. His favorite activities usually revolve around getting a bite to eat at Babette's or just driving or walking around.

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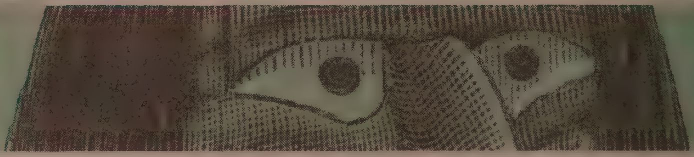

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trouble?" I asked.

"No."

"Are there BAD elves?"

"No."

"What if an elf did something wrong?"

"Had to have been a mistake. We talk about it. Straighten it out. Maybe it was a misunderstanding. There are no bad elves."

"Do elves get toys on Christmas morning?"

"Boy, you ask a lot of questions. Of course not. We MAKE the toys. You can get really tired of toys if that's all you do three hundred and sixty four days a year. So we think it's great when we DON'T get toys on Christmas morning."

"What do you do Christmas morning?"

"Relax. All the toys are packed and gone. We get some sleep."

"What's going to be the big new thing, the toy every kid can't live without, this Christmas?"

"I can't tell you that."

"Why?"

"It's a secret just now. Next week you'll hear about it. The Marketing Man is sending out a press release."

"How about a hint?"

"Sorry."

"What letter does it start with?"

"You'll just have to wait."

At that moment, the marketing man arrived and the interview was at an end. After various Aloofas with the elf, and on the way back to the train station with the marketing man, whose name was Mark (get it?), I looked around the snowy streets and saw what I believe will be the next big thing. Lots of elves were carrying these packages around, all gift wrapped and everything. And they were all the same.

I can't tell you what this is, but I can tell you this: it's bigger than a bread box. •

Death

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police knew exactly what they were looking for. Guns. Then they shot the pit bull. I didn't see or hear them shoot it. The guns must have had silencers. And David started screaming at them to stop. He loves that dog."

The physical storming through the front door of the house on West Neck Road was carried out by the County SWAT team only. The local police, all of whom were on duty for this event, were given the job of guarding the periphery of the property until the Suffolk SWAT team gave the all clear sign. After that, with the dog dead and Bartilucci's arm broken in three places as he allegedly resisted arrest, the local police moved in. Bartilucci was taken to Eastern Suffolk Hospital. The others were taken home.

"His head was bleeding. He took a terrible beating."

The main thrust of the "no knock" search warrant, which those who saw it say involved only a search for alleged weapons, was a failure. No huge stash of weapons was found. The dog was shot and killed by the police, according to Det. Sgt. Jack Thilberg of the Shelter Island Police, after he tried to attack them. Bartilucci was subdued while resisting arrest, they said. The DEC agents removed the little alligator and took him to the Fauna Serpentarium in Riverhead. Various charges were filed against different people, though none of the charges were about gambling, or about the two guns either, because Bartilucci's permits were in order.

Bartilucci was charged with second degree criminal possession of marijuana, which is a Class D felony that could result in a seven year jail sentence, two counts of criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree (for some pills and a small amount of cocaine), resisting arrest and possession of dangerous wildlife without a permit. He was arraigned, bail was set at $1,000. He paid it and he was released. A conference is scheduled for this Monday.

"I think the police screwed up big time," said Steve Grossman, the lawyer representing Bartilucci. "This is going to trial and all of it will come out. It is utterly outrageous what the police did. The whole island is up in arms."

Others on the premises that night were given appearance tickets. And the police drove them home.

At the present time, there is a woman on the island raising money to pay for Bartilucci's lawyer and medical bills. There is also a website, shelterislandtruth.com that you could look at. •

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THE PROSECUTION RESTS & THE DEFENSE BEGINS

By David Stoll

Daniel Pelosi testified in his own defense for 90 seconds on Tuesday, just as this paper was going to press, in the murder trial in which he is accused of bludgeoning Ted Ammon to death in 2001.Prosecutor Janet Albertson suggested on Tuesday evening that she may not conduct a cross examination, which would be a bold tactical decision.

It was just after Thanksgiving and six weeks after opening statements when Albertson called her 40th witness and then rested the State's case against Pelosi. Then, last week, Gerald Shargel began his defense, hoping to persuade the jurors that there is reasonable doubt as to Pelosi's guilt. The first three days of the defense were, to say the least, inflammatory. And then, on Monday, Shargel suggested that the defense would end its case on Tuesday. No one had expected that Pelosi would testify.

Before Pelosi was called to the stand, it had been anticipated that Pelosi's defense would rest on two arguments: that Ammon was killed at or before 1:30 a.m., when Pelosi was in Center Moriches, and that Ammon had a secret gay life and may have been killed by someone he picked up on the beach that night. Shargel wasted no time advancing these theories.

On the first day of defense testimony, Pelosi's niece, Kelly Lukert, testified that Pelosi awoke her during the night of the murder to ask where extra blankets could be found. She said she did not know what time this happened, but noticed that the clock reflected a "3" as the first number. A private investigator hired by Shargel testified that it took him 43 minutes to drive from the Lukert home to Ammon's estate at 2 a.m., sometimes traveling at 80 miles per hour. The implication is that, putting together Pelosi's sister's testimony that he had left the house at 2 a.m. and Pelosi's niece's testimony that he returned sometime before 4 a.m., there would not have been enough time for him to get to the murder scene, unplug the security system, remove the hidden hard drive and kill Ammon.

Sensational testimony came from Sam Wagner, an artist with an East Hampton home. Wagner testified that he had a brief sexual encounter with Ammon in 1999. Wagner said that he often saw Ammon jogging and once saw that Ammon was aroused. He claimed that he, "being an All-American gay human being," suggested a sexual liaison, that Ammon agreed, and that they had a 15-minute encounter in the woods. Wagner said that he had not known at the time who the man was, and he has made inconsistent statements about how sure he is that the man was Ammon. He admitted to having had sex with about 30 men between 1999 and Ammon's death in 2001, including ten anonymous encounters.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week, the jury heard from other witnesses on subjects such as the amount of money Pelosi was given to spend by Generosa, Ammon's wife. But it was Pelosi's unexpected testimony that riveted spectators' attention.

Pelosi had the Constitutional right not to testify and thereby subject himself to questioning by Albertson. Nevertheless, he took the stand and, to each of a mere six direct questions posed by Shargel, answered "Absolutely not." The questions were:

"On October 20, 2001, were you in the Town of East Hampton?

"On October 20, 2001, were you in the Village of East Hampton?

"On October 21, 2001, were you in the Town of East Hampton?

"On October, 21, 2001, were you in the Village of East Hampton?

"Did you murder Ted Ammon?

"Did you participate, in any way, in the murder of Ted Ammon?

Should Albertson have decided (after press time) to cross-examine Pelosi, he may have been on the stand for some time. In any event, the prosecution has the opportunity to call rebuttal witnesses after Shargel rests his case. Thereafter, the lawyers give closing arguments, and the Judge charges the jury. Then, Pelosi's fate rests in the hands of 12 citizens.

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Turkeys

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blocks away, where he's been for twelve years since I murdered him. You recall we moved away to California. We were living there and we had a big argument about something and I stabbed him with a kitchen knife. Then I packed him in the freezer and sent him to Somerville. And then I packed up myself and moved home. You'll find dad at the Bullseye. And oh, it's not true he died in an auto accident in Las Vegas. You remember that's what I told everybody. Not true.

So then she dies and the police and the family go to Bullseye Storage and damned if daddy isn't in there.

There was this big trial against the man who singer Sheryl Crowe accused of stalking her. He snuck his way into a concert where she was singing. Then went backstage afterwards to see her in her dressing room. She locked the door. He found out the names of her parents and called them, though they refused to take the call. Celebrities have big problems with stalkers.

"I wasn't stalking her," he told the jury. "I fell in love with her. I know I don't know her, but I thought our eyes met at one point. So I thought we were communicating telepathically. I wanted to ask her to marry me."

The jury acquitted him.

"I think this should've been recognized for what it was: an honorable man trying to court a good woman," he told reporters after the acquittal. "A simple 'no thank you' from her or her duly authorized agent would have been sufficient."

The month ended with the man who had won 74 consecutive "Jeopardy" shows getting dethroned. The question was "What's the name of a company with 70,000 white collar employees, almost all of whom work only 4 1/2 months a year." He answered FedEx. His opponent, a California real estate agent woman answered H&R Block, which was correct. Jennings made over $2.5 million during his 72 consecutive victories. His loss was by one dollar, $14,001 to $14,000. And the show had been recorded in September, but everyone, including the live audience, had been sworn not to talk about it until it ran on November 29. Indeed, it was the best kept secret of November. •

Jitney

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library a block away.

The trip leaves from Southampton at 8 a.m. every Friday, Sunday and Monday, stops in Hampton Bays, Farmingville and Port Jefferson, then goes to the Port Jefferson Ferry, which has huge ships with several decks, a cafe and bar for the leisurely trip across the Sound, which is actually fifteen minutes shorter than the trip from Orient. You and the dog stretch your legs. On the other side, they land at Bridgeport, then take Superhighway I-84, which is much more lightly traveled than the often backed up I-95. And at 2 pm, or in our case 1:30 pm, you are there. Our driver, on the trip I took, was Steve Soiutopoulos, the driver on the return was Bobby Rivera, the dog was with me the whole time, and if you wondered how you were going to hook up with the bus again once you got to Bridgeport, all you had to do was look down. It was right there in the auto bay of the ferry, just below the upper deck. I enjoyed the trip very much and wasn't quite finished with the work I was doing when we arrived. •

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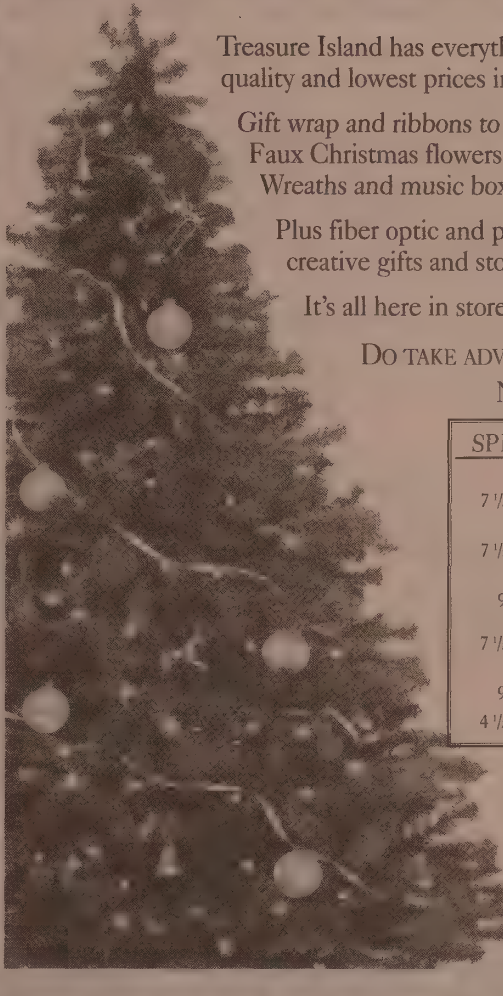

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The Sheltered Islander

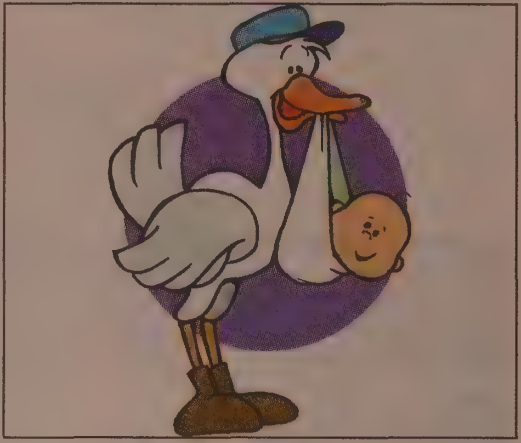
By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #328
Leggo My Eggo...

The newest technology in the news last week allows women to freeze their eggs when they're young and re-implant them later when they're ready to become Moms. They can have their uteruses "reconditioned" and have kids post menopause. So now women have lots of options. Women can have their eggs and their partner's sperm frozen and defrosted later to be mixed up in a petri dish and implanted. They can have their eggs and anonymous sperm mixed and implanted. They can borrow eggs from other women and have them, mixed with known or unknown sperm and implanted. They can hire women to be implanted with their eggs, or just hire them outright as a surrogate mom to have a child that they can adopt. Women can take fertility drugs, have six kids at once and go on "Oprah." The options on the Techno-Uterine menu just keep increasing, while the old fashioned natural way of becoming a Mom by having way too good a time at the party is moving to the bottom of the list....

It's very nice to have all these choices and theoretically why not? But if children are the future; the future will be very strange as the composition of the family unit changes. Let me take you forward in time, about a decade from now, to a Kindergarten class where a bunch of rug rats are sitting around a short table. While making sticky clay figures from cold blocks of colored clay, a group of youngsters discuss the origins of the species.

"My Mom got her eggs from a freezer and my other Mom that's she's married to adopted me and now they're having a divorce and my biological Mom, who left her eggs in the freezer in the first place, wants me back."



"Oh yeah, well my Mom got a bunch of us from a little dish sale and that's why we all got born at once, but I was first. She could only think of five names so that's why the baby that came out last is named Prozac, but we call him Zac."

"My Dad's rented a Mom because they didn't have any eggs in their freezer and I got born from her but I don't know who she is."

"My Mom got me from a stern bank. I got here on account of her account."

"My Mom got me from the Army I think 'cause she says my Dad's in the tank."

"My Mom had a career. She says I'm a changed her life baby. She says we spend her whole retirement check at Toys R Us. Sometimes I have a Dad until he changes her life too, then he has to leave."

"My Mom picked different Dads for all of us. She said she has a collection agency to collect all the Dads."

"My Mom and Dad got married a long time ago to other people. I think he's a sailor. My Mom says his ship was here one night."

"My Mom and Dad got me from an airplane to Mania. I'm a Maniac."

"My Mom got eggs from her sister and my Dad brings home bacon."

"I don't have a Mom or Dad. I'm a clone. I call my clone Dad. I wish I was a real me."

"I don't have a good story. My Mom and Dad got married to each other. And she's a lady and he's a man. And they even got married before I was born and even before my big sister was born, I think it was a hundred years ago. Mom says if she has another baby, his name is Quits."

"My Mom and Dad say I have hairy legs. I got born in the ferry line. Dad says that it's because the Bible says, "as you sow, so shall you reap," he says it means don't get in a long ferry line if you have to wait forty cars and forty nights."

Wind

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1,500 feet to 7,000 feet over this location. And, critically, the ocean depths in the selected location range from 42.7 feet to 68.9 feet; technology allows wind farms to be constructed fairly easily in depths of 50 feet or less, and it is possible to construct wind farms in depths of up to 70 feet.

The turbines will be far enough away such that they will not be audible from shore. They will be visible, however, particularly on cloudless days. (On overcast days, the white turbines may fade into the horizon.) In countries with offshore wind farms, people have adjusted to their new horizon, and some find the view fascinating and strangely beautiful. In any event, because the wind farm is proposed to run the length of Jones Beach, there should not be any outcry from wealthy oceanfront property owners.

The cost of the energy generated by the wind farm will depend on several factors, including how many turbines are installed and the ultimate cost of constructing and maintaining the wind farm. Various estimates have been suggested, ranging from an amazing three cents per kilowatt-hour on the very low end to nine cents per kilowatt-hour on the high end. Even if the energy costs end up coming in at or slightly higher than the upper estimates, the energy would help bring down Long Island's energy costs a bit, as LIPA now charges residential consumers 12.5 cents for the first 250 kilowatt hours. Moreover, the price differential does not even factor in the environmental and political costs associated with dependence on finding and burning oil and other fossil fuels.

Florida Power & Light has been selected to develop the off-shore wind farm. It is currently navigating the complex regulatory process, including conducting an environmental impact study. It is also engaged in negotiations with LIPA over the terms of the electricity purchase contract. According to Michael Lowndes, the Director of Media Relations for LIPA, the project is on track for completion by the end of 2007.

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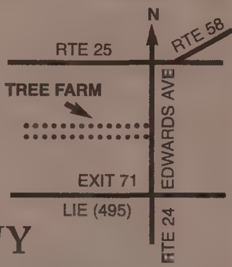

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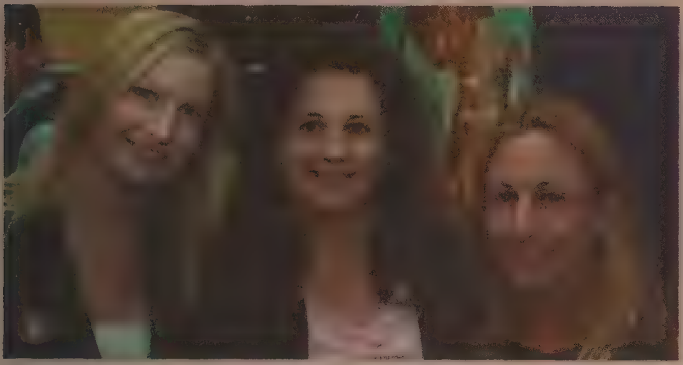
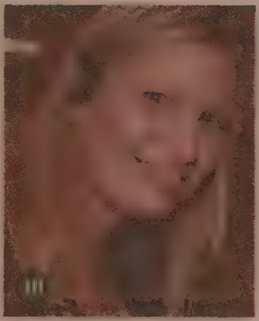
Dan's Papers Goes To... WASHINGTON MUTUAL HOLIDAY PARTY

Photos: Geir Magnusson and Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Dan's Magazine Hampton Style and hundreds of east end real estate brokers joined Washington Mutual at their Hill Street office in Southampton on Monday, December 6th to celebrate this holiday season by announcing an exciting partnership with "Have a Heart Community Trust" that will benefit the brokerage community and the Hamptons community at large. Washington Mutual is offering a matched giving plan to real estate brokers donations. This program gives back to the community in a way that can significantly make a difference in the lives of so many in our community. This month Washington Mutual will be announcing an enhanced assortment of new competitive products to better serve the community.





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Dan's Papers Goes To... EAST HAMPTON DAY CARE CENTER

Photos: Geir Magnusson

A holiday reception for the friends of the East Hampton Day Care Center was Held last Friday in the Beautiful East Hampton home of Dan Shedrick. Alec Baldwin lent his kind support, entertaining the guests with amusing remarks and thanking Eleanor Whitmore and others who work so diligently to keep the Center going so well. Catering by Art of Eating complimented the cozy, art filled atmosphere.

1. James Blueweiss, Bill McGintee, Alec Balwin & Mr. Frazer Dougherty 2. Andrew Sabin, Lei Shen 3. Maureen Wikane, Henry Cavanna 4. John Mullen, Gail Orenstein, Kimberly Folks, Maryanne McCaffrey 5. David Shedrick, Eleanor Whitmore, Alec Baldwin, Nancy Goell, Melissa Osborn, Arthur Dodge

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PRESTIGIOUS PROPERTIES ART & WINE

Photos: Geir Magnusson

Prestigious Properties in East Hampton presented a catered reception for photographer Tiffany Lubold, whose black and white images study the human form on a large scale.

1. Robert Zimmerman, Lise Visser, Geir Magnusson. 2. Roberta Mathef and Joel Tahari 3. David Gamble, Mosal Katzer

MAIDSTONE TREE LIGHTING, EAST HAMPTON

Photos: Kathy Rae

The Twelfth Annual Community Tree Lighting for Children took place at the Maidstone Arms in East Hampton last Friday evening with carolers, dancers, and even the Town Crier! Happy Holidays to all!

1. Town Crier, Hugh King with carolers
2. Maidstone Arms owners Coke Ann Wilcox and Jarvis Wilcox
3. Dancers

GORDIN'S VIEW

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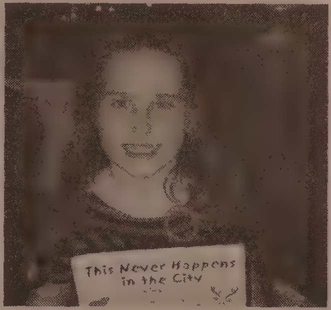
HART TO HART

The Metropolitan Opera Guild presented Hart to Hart, a gala celebration of the lives and achievements of Kitty Carlisle and Moss Hart at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall. Julie Andrews and Beverly Sills graciously hosted the event, which included performances by Michael Feinstein, Audra McDonald and Robert Goulet. The tribute featuring songs and film clips celebrating Kitty and Moss Hart's careers preceded a gala dinner. The evening benefited the education programs of The Metropolitan Opera Guild, and The Metropolitan Opera.

1. Julie Andrews (MC) 2. Kitty Carlisle Hart 3. Audra McDonald 4. Rosemary Harris, Jane Alexander 5. Dina Merrill, Ted Hartley

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND BENEFIT

Stewart Lane and his charming wife, Bonnie Comley, hosted a reception in their New York penthouse to support The Jewish National Fund after a screening of Sunn Classic Pictures new release, Master of the Game. Guests mingled and met the stars, filmmakers and producers of the film. The Jewish National Fund is the caretaker of the land of Israel on behalf of its owners-- Jewish people everywhere. JNF is there to improve the quality of life for all Israeli people through the next century and beyond.



1. Randie Levine-Miller, Bonnie Comley, Rose Billings 2. 2. Leah Lane (Author of *This Never Happens in the City*) 3. Chantal George, Patrick Christiano (co-stars in the upcoming SilvaRoad Production of *The Owl & The Pussycat*) 4. Stewart F. Lane 5. Dee-Dee Stirneman, Jeff Stolhan (Director of JNF)

FOOD ALLERGY BALL

Photos: Patrick McMullan

The Seventh Annual Food Allergy Ball at the Plaza Hotel in NYC raised over $3 million for the Food Allergy Initiative's research and educational programs. Lou Rawls gave a memorable performance. Gala Dinner Chairs Sharyn T. Mann and Todd Slotkin joined Benefit Dinner Chairs Patricia and James Cayne, Mary Richardson Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., and Julia and David Koch. Honored were Ronald O. Perelman, and Thomas Keller.

1. Mary Richardson Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy Jr., Ellen Barkin, George Hamilton, Ronald Perelman 2. Sharyn and Stephen Mann

HOLIDAY EXTRAVAGANZA!

Photos: Lisa Tamburini

Rose Jewelers hosted a Champagne and Hors d'oeuvres Reception with favorite designers on hand to meet with discerning shoppers.

1. Jan Rose, Patricia Veneziano 2. Patty and Brigid Grealish 3, Betty-Jo Sheehy, Vaiva Velsor, Blossom Gluck (Parrish Art Museum)

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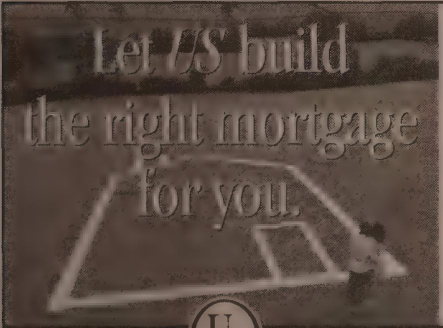

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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home in Sagaponack, will be auctioned today at Sotheby's fine books and manuscripts. Included are the author's unpublished first novel, *Summer Crossing*, the much heralded *Other Voices, Other Rooms*, and two short works, *The Bargain* and *The Diamond Guitar*. The estimated selling price is up to $100,000.

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Hamptonite and Former NYC Mayor **Rudolph Giuliani,** who heads up private consulting business Giuliani Partners LLC, has announced that the company will purchase Ernst & Young's investment banking branch.

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Green Monkeys creators **Michael Paraskevas** and **Betty Paraskevas** are featured on **Mark Evanier's** newsfromme.com site for their hit, "The Cheap Show," with an enthusiastic review, along with their *Monster Beach, The Tangerine Bear* and *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast.*

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Southampton's **Patricia Follert**, President of The Drama League, announced the appointment of **Jessica Wanamaker** as the new Executive Director. A UK trained corporate attorney, Wanamaker comes to the League after years as an arts administrator in theatre, opera and music in New York (e.g., The Wooster Group, The Builders' Association, and Orpheus Chamber Orchestra) and in London. The youngest daughter of American actor and director **Sam Wanamaker** and sister of actor **Zoë Wanamaker**, Wanamaker assisted her father for many years in re-building Shakespeare's Globe on London's Bankside. She moved to New York nearly four years ago from London where she had worked with a range of arts organizations, including Grange Park Opera, Southwark Playhouse and the Royal Opera House and then went on to manage and turn around the fortunes of British Youth Opera.

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Charles Cardona of AdZone Research in Calverton announced that the Internet research firm had its stock (ADZR.OB) successfully delisted from the Berlin-Bremen Exchange with the help of German authorities. Over 200 companies were listed without authorization by "individuals using naked short selling tactics due to the benefit of the arbitrage loophole." AdZone Research specializes in automated retrieval, classification, analysis and delivery of worldwide Internet data from more than one half million Web sites worldwide for global defense and media metrics.

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Pamela Liebman of The Corcoran Group announced the realty firm's sponsorship of Lilly Pulitzer: The Look of Love, a benefit that supported the Historical Society of Palm Beach County, FL on December 2. The gala took place

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WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Fri, Dec 10 Evening Services 4:20pm
followed by Shabbat Chanukah Dinner
Reservations Required

Sat, Dec 11 Mishna Study 8:30am
Morning Services 9:00am
followed by Kiddush
Junior Congregation 10:30am
Kiddush Seminar 12:30pm
Mincha 4:00pm
followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv
Hebrew School
Chanukah Performance 4:30pm
Fifth Annual Chanukah Caravan 5:15pm

Sun, Dec 12 Morning Services 9:00am
followed by breakfast
Chanukah Children's Film Festival 11:00am

DAILY MINYAN

Mon, Thurs, Fri Morning Services 7:45am

ADULT EDUCATION

Rosh Chodesh Women's Study Group
with Martha Gunzburg, Facilitator
Sunday, December 12, 11:00am

Judaism 101 with Anat Rand
Monday, December 13, 7:30pm

Jewish Women's Discussion Group
with Marcia Rosen, Facilitator
Tuesday, December 14, 7:30pm

CHILDREN'S EDUCATION

Hebrew School Sunday, December 12, 9:45am
Tuesday, December 14, 4:00pm
Hebrew High School Sunday, December 12, 11:30am

CHANUKAH PROGRAMS

Shabbat Chanukah Dinner
Friday, December 10, following evening services at 4:20pm. RSVP to the synagogue office.

Hebrew School Chanukah Performance
Saturday, December 11, 4:30pm
Morah Cheryl Konstantyn's Kita Zayin class will perform a special Chanukah play at the Seudah Shlishit.

Fifth Annual Chanukah Caravan
Saturday, December 11, 5:15pm
Lighting menorahs throughout the Greater Westhampton region with Rabbi Ariel Konstantyn. First stop will be the WHB Village Green followed by the Quogue Village Green and concluding at New Moon Café in East Quogue.
Refreshments will be served.

Chanukah Workshop with Yisrael Schwartz
Sunday, December 12, 10:00am
Discussion on the customs, laws and traditions of Chanukah in the Aranowitz Library.

Chanukah Children's Film Festival
Sunday, December 12 at 11:00am
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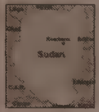
Fri. Dec. 17 8 pm Shabbat Service **"How Old Are You?"**

Sat. Dec. 18 10 am Shabbat Service **"Update from Darfur"**



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Sat. Dec. 11 4:30 pm World renowned architect

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Sun. Dec. 12 ***HAMPTONS CHANUKAH PARTY***
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Sun. Dec 12 10 am - 1 pm
Book Fair for Children & Adults

Fri. Dec. 31 5-5:30 pm **Farewell to 2004 & "25th Night of Chanukah" Shabbat on the Beach**
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6 pm **Kabbalat Shabbat** in Sanctuary

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There have been recent sightings of a UFO over the Amagansett skies, where the observed object moved at a speed and distance and at unusual angles that could not be explained by aircraft, satellites, or fireworks. Please contact **Lise Visser** at *Dan's* if you saw it too.

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Southampton's **Jason Strauss** and **Noah Tepperberg**, owners of Miami's Marquee, will bring in **Paris Hilton** and **Lindsay Lohan** for a hot New Year's Eve party at the Shore Club. Joining them will be **Jason Lewis,** who also frequents the Marquee. Paris was featured on *10 Most Fascinating People of 2004*, the **Barbara Walters** special this week.

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North Haven's **Blake Edwards**, Director of *The Pink Panther*, was played by **John Lithgow** in HBO's *The Life & Death of Peter Sellers* with **Charlize Theron** as a very convincing Britt Ekland and **Geoff Rush** as Peter Sellers.

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Alexandra Wolfe, the daughter of Southampton author **Tom Wolfe,** signed with Broadway Books for the publication of *American Coddle*. Wolfe bases her new book on her essay in *The New York Observer* about Too Much Positive Reinforcement, or TMPR, shielding children from the realities of their perceived talents.

BREAKING NEWS

Tuesday afternoon, November 23, an armed robber entered Chico's clothing store on Job's Lane in Southampton and held up the cashier. The robber was masked with a green bandana, but witnesses describe him as a 5'7" "baby-faced" black man in his mid-30s. There were six women in the store, and the robber held them at gunpoint while he stole $800 from the cash register. He was very calm, and repeated to the women that he didn't want anyone to get hurt. As he fled, he instructed the women not to follow him. He ran across the street, nearly getting hit by a car, and escaped through the garden of the Parrish Art Museum. This is the first armed robbery in the Village since 2001.

A one-year development moratorium at Southampton College was approved Tuesday, November 23. Supervisor Patrick Heaney proposed the moratorium so that the town may undertake a study of the future of the 100-acre campus and the surrounding lands, in terms of alleviating traffic congestion and positively utilizing the land. The town and university will work together on the study. The one exception to the moratorium is that if the Parrish Art Museum buys 20 acres of LIU's land, a museum may be built.

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OVER THE BARREL...

With Lenn Thompson

Macari Vineyards' Fruit-Filled Fall Whites

Macari Vineyards, located on Sound Avenue in Mattituck, has always been one of my favorite destinations for East End wine tasting. Its modern, elegant tasting room and spectacular vineyard views are almost as welcoming at the people who pour the wines. With tasty wines that are organized into ever-changing flights, I've never had a bad experience at Macari – from the people or the wines.

Despite becoming increasingly well known for its high-end reds, including Bergen Road 2001 ($40) and Alexandra 2000 ($75), as well as its Rose ($12, voted Dan's Papers' "Best of the Best" Rose), Macari has two new, deliciously charming (and affordable) whites worthy of any wine drinker's attention, as well as an upcoming Merlot release to keep an eye on down the road.

Lauded in the November 21 issue of the *New York Times*, **Macari's 2004 Early Wine ($13)** is a tantalizingly unique white that I challenge anyone not to fall in love with. Made from 100 percent Chardonnay grapes that were picked September 20, it was bottled October 16 and released October 29. Nearly colorless and just perceptibly fizzy, this dry wine floods the palate with bright citrus fruit and crisp apple. Lush and extremely food friendly, I poured it with Thanksgiving dinner and it was a big hit among wine lovers and novices alike. This is truly one of the freshest wines around, both in terms of age and taste. Available now in Macari's tasting room, try it with most any meal that doesn't include a slab of red meat. Buy a case. Drink it yourself or give it as holiday gifts. You won't be disappointed.

Early Wine at Macari Vineyards

The **2003 Estate Chardonnay ($12)** is a well-made, citrus-driven Chardonnay with excellent balance and grace. Clean and a little minerally, with just the most subtle hints of creamy toastiness, this is an affordable example of what I consider Long Island-style Chardonnay. Serve it before dinner, with most any seafood or with lemon pepper chicken. It's scheduled to be released in mid-December.

Macari's 2002 Estate Merlot ($15), also expected to hit shelves pre-Christmas, isn't nearly as refined or ready. Young tasting and still slightly astringent out of the bottle, its tannins did mellow some with decanting, but they still overshadowed much of the wine's fruit. The 2001 vintage was a great buy at the same price, so "upon further review" this vintage could be a winner as well. I'll let you know when I try it again in a couple months.

For more information or to purchase Macari wines, call 298-0100 or visit www.macariwines.com

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Stress-Free Holiday Shopping

Heading out on the North Fork to do some holiday shopping? Local businesses provide a personal, customer-oriented way to shop, taking the stress and crowds, sadly so much a part of modern holiday shopping, out of the experience. This year, skip the malls and the mass-produced products that end up in yard sales (and landfills) across the country, and surprise those you love with unique, thoughtful tokens of your appreciation. Here's an itinerary, put together by *Dan's North Fork* contributor Karen Lund and myself, beginning on Love Lane in Mattituck and ending at the water in Greenport, that is sure to leave you with no one left on your list (even the pets in your life are included). Make a day of it, whether you live here or are just visiting, and stop at a local winery for a holiday toast before winding up with dinner at one of our excellent restaurants. You'll not only have a great time, turning a chore into pleasure, you'll be helping to support those who put heart and soul into making businesses thrive here in what is still a rural, "last great place." *–Susan Whitney Simm*

Bauer's Love Lane Gift Shop

100 Love Lane, Mattituck, (631) 298- 0204
Holiday Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 11-3

For the harried holiday shopper, Bauer's provides a welcoming boutique atmosphere at affordable prices. Their personal services include not only friendly help in choosing that just-right-gift, but also beautiful, personalized gift baskets and wrapping American-made Byer Carolers set the mood in this small but festive shop. An extensive selection (jewel status) of Vera Bradley handbags, luggage and accessories practically fill one wall. The selection of fine and costume jewelry is a treat. It's hard to pick from the wonderful selection of white, pink or black pearls in necklaces, earrings and bracelets. Everywhere you turn, there's a special gift for everyone on your list. Crabtree and Evelyn products in addition to Colonial Candles are available. To help you be the perfect guest, choose from many exceptional hostess gifts. *–Karen Lund*

Mint

Love Lane, Mattituck, (631) 298-8009
Holiday hours: Mon.-Fri.y 11-6, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-3

Another convenient, affordable and chic boutique on Love Lane is Mint. Jewelry by Belladonna and watches by Rachel Weissman catch your eye as you enter the shop. For the women on your list, Mint is just the place to find a special handbag, scarf or sweater. If you're in search of an outfit to wear to a holiday party, there are dresses by Nicole Miller and holiday separates by Nanette Lepore. To help you relax after a hard day of shopping, treat yourself to a bunch of bath and body products. *–Karen Lund*

Patti B's

Love Lane, Mattituck, (631) 298- 8100
Holiday hours: Seven days 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Take a break from shopping and enjoy a hot cappuccino or creamy hot chocolate at Patti B's. And while you're nibbling on biscotti, check out the beautiful gift boxes Patti has created for the coffee lovers on your list. These made-to-order gifts allow you to use your imagination as you choose from a wide selection of coffees, teas, chocolate-covered espresso beans and other great coffee paraphernalia. Mugs, aprons and tote bags are a special treat for the serious coffee gourmet. Patti B's also serves lunch, including soups and sandwiches. *–Karen Lund*

The Sweet Shop

Love Lane, Mattituck, (631) 298-2276

A stop at this shop is a sweet trip back in time. In addition to Godiva Chocolates, Christmas shoppers will find lots of penny candies and other old-fashioned confections. There are many treats from which to choosw to design your own gift basket. Stonewall Kitchen jams and sauces complement the traditional Christmas hard candy. Lake Champlain Hot Chocolate and a variety of nuts could also be included in a basket. In addition to many stocking stuffers, the Sweet Shop is carrying a festive line of holiday tabletop pottery, such as cheese platters, mugs and pitchers. This shop will ship free if you place your order online (www.lovelanesweets.com). *–Karen Lund*

Gallery M on Main Street in Greenport

Pets Express

Main Road, Cutchogue, (631) 734-4141
Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10-6

Don't forget your beloved furry, four-legged friends and family members this holiday season. For over 15 years co-owner and animal lover Ellen McCabe has presided over this truly North Fork shop, which offers an assortment of practical – rawhide bones, Nutro pet food and stainless steel bowls – as well as whimsical – stuffed, squeaking Santa toys for Fido or Fifi – merchandize. Stocking stuffers, as well as stockings to stuff, will elicit woofs and meows as will sweaters (all sizes), faux sheepskin beds, scratching posts, catnip fish, collars, leads and loads of stuffed toys. Bird and fish supplies also stocked. Dog or cat with everything? Gift certificates also available. Special program: sign up and buy ten bags of either Nutro, Maxx Cat or other premium brands and receive the 11th bag free. Busiest time of the year? Christmas Eve. So shop early for a great selection. *–S.W.Simm*

Main Road Home

Main Road, Cutchogue (across from Pets Express),
(631) 734-7865

Since its opening on Labor Day weekend, this sophisticated shop has quickly become THE destination for beautiful, upscale items for the home. Owner Lynn Tonnessen, a former set decorator for motion pictures and television commercials, wields her magic here in Cutchogue with the most imaginative selection of items available on the North Fork. Top of the line silk flowers (I couldn't resist the hydrangeas!), crystal and silver candlesticks, ice buckets, Sud French ceramics, burled wood frames, necklaces and watches, incredible decoupage trays and screens by Tennille (made in England and also sold at Bergdorf's), alabaster cheese boards, classic leather tub chairs and lots and lots of great stuffed animals, including a 3-foot tall (when seated!) bear that feels as soft as real fur. My favorites? Silver-plated fish that play music, one-of-a-kind antique and craft items scattered around the shop, and of course that big bear. Spending less than $20? Hot, hot, hot and only $18: silver-plated cheese studded with "diamonds" that holds mouse picks for hors d'oeuvres. *–S.W.Simm*

Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek Vineyards

*Main Road, Cutchogue, (631) 734-*7537 (Bedell)
Tasting room hours: Daily until 6 p.m.

Heading east out of the village, Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek Vineyards have created an assortment of holiday gift ideas for everyone on your list this season, from wine and stemware to cheese plates and handmade ceramic dinnerware, in all price ranges. All items, which may be wrapped in sage-colored boxes at no extra charge, can also be shipped. Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek (down the road in Peconic) are also offering their award-winning wines as corporate gifts. During the holiday season, all cases of wine purchased at Bedell Cellars or Corey Creek Vineyards will be offered a 15 percent discount. *–S.W.Simm*

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Questions/comments about Dan's North Fork? Email NF editor Susan W. Simm at dansnorthfork@hotmail.com

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

VAIL-LEAVITT HOLIDAY SHOW – Recommended for all ages. There will be photos with Santa, refreshments, music and raffle. Show times are Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. Adults $8; ages 10 and under, $6. Call 727-5782.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM AT AUDOBON CENTER – 11 a.m. Come "Celebrate and Decorate," sponsored by the North Fork Audubon Society at Inlet Pond County Park Nature Center in Greenport. Call 323-0103.

HOLIDAY HOUSE TOUR IN ORIENT – 1 to 4:30 p.m. hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society features several Orient homes. Call 323-2480.

ANNUAL BONFIRE AND HOLIDAY CELEBRATION – At 4 p.m. Sponsored by Riverhead Town at the Peconic Riverfront. Photos with Santa, tree lighting, carols and free hot chocolate for the kids. Rain date is Dec. 18. Call 727-3200, ext. 223.

CHRISTMAS IN CUTCHOGUE – Santa arrives by helicopter at the Cutchogue Firehouse at 10:30 a.m. Refreshments in the Old Schoolhouse and caroling around the Christmas tree on the Village Green at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

GREENPORT CHRISTMAS PARADE – At 2 p.m. Begins at Greenport High School. Rain date – December 19.

HANAKKAH DINNER AND MENORAH LIGHTING – At 4:30 p.m. hosted by the Congregation Tifereth Israel. Dinner at the synagogue followed by lighting in Greenport's Mitchell Park at 6 p.m. Call 765-3504 for details.

UPCOMING/ONGOING EVENTS

12/17, 12/18: PECONIC BAY MASTERWORKS CHOIR – At 8 p.m. the Peconic Bay Masterworks Choir will perform Christmas music based on lessons and carols at Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Tickets are $7 in advance. Tickets are not available at the door. Call 765-1952.

12/18: WREATH AUCTION BENEFIT FOR ELIH – Holiday wreath auction, to benefit Eastern Long Island Hospital's emergency department, at the Blue Dolphin in East Marion. Wreaths on display from December 10. Call 477-0907.

Shopping (continued from previous page)

Old Country Charm

Corner of Main Road and Beckwith, Southold
Holiday shopping hours: Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30, Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 11-4

Your holiday shopping will become a warm, homey adventure back in time as you explore this small country shop in the heart of Southold Village. With its signature African violets still outside the door, you'll be drawn to the collection of Christmas water globes and nutcrackers($20-40) and a wonderful collection of red hats($15-$300). You can select from pieces of fine gold and silver jewelry ($15-$200) as well as boxed costume jewelry ($20-$40). The Christmas pins ($15-$25) are glittery and festive, complementing a variety of colorful broaches ($18-$50). Made-in the-USA BOSCA leather bags and accessories are displayed alongside soft, warm ponchos ($25-$38). Crabtree and Evelyn products ($10-$35) and Caspari gift tags and notecards ($3-$12) are also available. *–Karen Lund*

Daffodils

40385 Route 48,Southold, (631) 765- 9066
Holiday shopping hours: Seven days 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Snowmen are here! In all shapes, sizes and expressions, they greet you as you enter this store, north of the Village center on Route 48, that was just meant for Christmas shopping. From Christmas mugs ($9) to Willie Raye collectibles and figurines ($10-$100), you will want to scoot to each nook and cranny of Daffodils. The holiday music will get you in the mood for tasting a sample of homemade fudge ($9.95/lb.) The Americana Christmas tree will tug at your heartstrings as you gaze at ornaments depicting Uncle Sam, our flag and branches of the armed forces. *–Karen Lund*

Windsong Country Store

46770 Route 48(just east of Daffodils, Southold, (631) 765- 2817
Holiday hours: Thursday-Sunday, 9:30-4:30, everyday during Christmas week Which jam, jelly, salsa, dressing ($6-$12) should I include in that gift basket? As you browse around this delightful country store, just down the street from Daffodils, you'll be making gift-giving decisions with ease. The Christmas Room is filled with unique ornaments and decorations ($5-$25), some local scenes hand-painted by local artists. Use your imagination as you select those items to include in your baskets. Who enjoys a wonderful pot of tea with scones spread with blueberry jam? Who looks forward to dipping into salsa and barbequing with a good steak sauce? These friends will truly enjoy a personalized basket that you create yourself at Windsong. *–Karen Lund*

Gallery M

306 Main Street, Greenport, (631) 477- 9496
Holiday shopping hours: Thursday-Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Your search has ended for that unique gift for the friend who truly loves beautiful art and craft work when you reach this chic storefront in Greenport Village. One-of-a-kind pieces from all over the United States and Canada are available at Gallery M. A sample of these contemporary crafts include hand-made jewelry ($45 and up), perfume bottles ($65-$240), candlesticks (($125), fabulous glass coasters ($42). The hand-woven chenille scarves ($125) are striking with five interwoven colors. Visit the display on the lower level of the gallery to see the lovingly-created works of fine art and furniture. *–Karen Lund*

The Doofpot

302 Main Street, Greenport, (631) 477-0344
Holiday shopping hours: Seven days 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Watch out as you enter the Doofpot! You won't know where to look first – at the ceiling's chandeliers, colorful ceramics on the shelves or home décor on the floors, all in a wide price range. The selection is amazing at this Greenport institution, a block away from Gallery M as you head south on Main Street to the harbor. The vibrantly-colored ceramics, ranging from kitchen serving pieces to garden ornaments, are imported from the Umbria and Tuscany regions of Italy. In addition, jewelry from two Italian designers are available: Angela Caputo's jewelry designs ($50-$400) and a Murano necklace collection ($70). The Doofpot also has a small collection of Lladro figurines *–Karen Lund*

Jacobs Fashion Jewelry

29 Front Street, Greenport, (631) 477-9761
Holiday shopping hours: Seven days, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Santa comes to Jacobs when he wants to give Mrs. Claus a lovely piece of jewelry made just for her. At Jacobs, located on Front Street (which runs parallel to the harbor front) 85 percent of the jewelry is custom-made on the premises, with great care and flair for design, beauty and value. These pieces are made from semiprecious gemstones, such as Madeira citrine, tourmaline, and sea blue chalcedony, just to name a few. For the first time in its 24 years in the heart of Greenport, 14K gold will be mixed with gemstone beads in the creation of earrings, necklaces and bracelets. The work of "high end" designers is also being offered: Judith Jack's marcasite pieces and Lois Hill's sterling silver creations ($20-$450) are available. There is also an extensive collection of Russian folk art that is colorful and intriguing. *–Karen Lund*

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Dan's North Fork

A Tale of Two Shoppes

Two Very Special Jewelers, One On The North Fork, One On The South

By Jolie Trueman-Honey

The holiday season can be the best of times, the worst of times, generally depending on the number of gifts yet to be purchased on your list. And, indeed, snuggly flannel pajamas and matching slippers are a most practical gift. But if nothing makes your heart (or the heart of someone special) flutter like those small velvet boxes, follow me on a "Dickensian" journey to two very different places, one on the North Fork, one on the South.

First, in the charming town of Southold, tucked away on a quaint side street, is the shop known as *T&J Schlect, Jewelers.* Expect nothing like your typical jewelry store. As the jingle bells announce your arrival, you find yourself not so much in a retail business as in a craftman's workshop. And there you will find Tom and Jennifer Schlect, who have been producing their finely-crafted hand-made pieces for over twenty-five years.

Fourteen karat gold, sterling silver and an array of precious and semi-precious stones are the raw materials from which these two artisans create their exquisite designs, many of which are displayed in glass cases for shoppers to peruse. But behind the cases, in plain view, is the workshop where Jen and Tom design and fabricate each piece.

Though classic in style, their work is truly distinctive. The stones, all cabochons (except the diamonds) are of the highest quality. Opals sparkle with fire, the peridot, tourmaline and iolite exude rich colors; the moonstones, pearls, and aquamarines shimmer.

But how, here on Long Island, could two artisans manage to support their family on a business that is clearly off the beaten path? Jen tells me that while they are "a hidden gem in Southold," they sell their baubles to retailers across the country as well as individual customers, many of whom have been devotees for years. One long-time customer, who now resides in Manhattan, was wearing a pair of *T&J Schlect* earrings which were admired by a friend of hers, a well-known movie and stage actress. The woman decided to buy the actress a pair for her next birthday. Imagine Jen's excitement when she saw pictures of this "star" wearing her own creation!

The Schlects are also delighted to design a personalized piece of jewelry for you. And since you are buying directly from the "manufacturer," the prices are more than reasonable. So, if you are a lover of fine jewelry and classic styling, the kind of jewelry that you can be equally comfortable wearing at home, at work or at the opera, a trip to this Santa's workshop is definitely worth your while.

Now, if you'll indulge me, hop inside your horse-drawn coach and follow me to another shop, also a purveyor of jewelry, but quite different, indeed.

Jennifer Schlect of T&J Schlect, Jewelers

Jim Strebel of My Silver Bracelet

There, in the little village of East Moriches, you will find a store more recent in vintage. Geri and Jim Strebel's *My Silver Bracelet* is just starting its third year but already has a huge and loyal following.

Crammed into this little shop are literally thousands of pieces of jewelry, all sterling silver, in every imaginable style. The store, which is attractively decorated with many of Jim's antiques, features fabulous marcasite pieces from the diminutive to the bold. They also display hand-crafted Native American work by well-known artists such as Federico, featuring finest quality turquoise and other indigenous stones.

Look in the next showcase, and you are likely to see an array of up-to-the-minute chunky bracelets alongside beautifully carved cameo brooches set in filigreed silver.

In fact, there is so much to look at in this unique shop, that I heard one ecstatic customer exclaim, "I don't know where to begin!"

Is bling your thing? Jim produces trays and trays of sparkling rings. Necklaces of faceted crystal, that could turn the ubiquitous black dress into a show-stopper, adorn the counters. And, once again, the prices are remarkably reasonable. While also "off the beaten path," *My Silver Bracelet* won't disappoint regardless of whether you are looking for the fun or the fine.

So, if you want to buy your true love a little trinket that she will see coming and going, that's fine. But if you desire a unique gift that will be cherished for a lifetime, drop by *T&J Schlect, Jewelers* in Southold or *My Silver Bracelet* in East Moriches. It's truly "a far far better thing."

For further information: T&J Schlect, Jewelers, Beckwith Ave., Southold, 631-765-3353, My Silver Bracelet, Montauk Hwy., East Moriches, 631-878-0242.

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Away At School. . . By David Lion Rattiner

Sports Withdrawal

My friend Jim and I like to be competitive with one another. We met two years ago while rowing together for the Northeastern crew team in Boston. The way Jim and I became friends is an interesting story. Almost every other day, the entire team was racing one another on rowing machines, competing for spots in a boat to race Dartmouth on the next weekend. Our coach narrowed it down to nine people. Jim and I were tied, and after six races with one another, Jim finally beat me for the seat. I told him that I was happy for him and he told me that he felt awful about winning the race and that he didn't want to go to Dartmouth, knowing that I wanted to go so bad. When he told me this I told him that if I had won, I would have felt bad too, but I still would have raced at Dartmouth. From there, Jim and I became good friends and after a couple of weeks, the two of us made it together in the same boat rowing for Northeastern. I remember thinking at the time how miserable it was, with all of the practices and pain, but now looking back, I miss every second of it.

For the past two years now, I have been going through sports withdrawal. The only thing athletic I do now is go to the gym. Jim and I go together and we don't really like to compete with weights because we don't want to hurt ourselves lifting. We just sort of do our thing together, do a couple of sit-ups then hit the sauna and tell jokes. It is nowhere near the effort that we used to put in doing crew.

For some reason though, I miss the feeling of being miserable. I miss the feeling of not being able to feel my chest and feeling like my heart is going to jump out of my throat. I miss the feeling of being terrified before a race and the adventure of rowing in the rain or the snow. I don't know why I miss this, but I do. Any normal person would think that this is crazy, but I don't think it is at all. Why is this? It just doesn't make any sense. Our minds and bodies are designed to figure out how to make things easy that are hard. Our entire economy is based on the need for being lazy and then once we have it all figured out and can be lazy for the rest of our lives, we get depressed about being lazy.

I was telling this to Jim before going to lift and he told me that he felt the same way. We started talking about doing the Boston marathon, and maybe that would fill the void. Jim has run the Boston marathon for the past three years. But am I going to realistically run 26 miles? I asked Jim if he would be willing to race me on an elliptical machine. He agreed.

Going to the gym as a guy and using the elliptical machine is kind of weird, especially at the Northeastern fitness center. I don't think there was one single guy using an elliptical machine when we walked in. The gym at Northeastern is divided by men and women in a dramatic way. All of the women are on the second floor where the cardio machines are and all of the men are on the third floor where there are all of the weight lifting machines. It is so segregated it is ridiculous. Today, however, Jim and I were going to change all of this. Men and women were going to work out together in harmony. We were going to go to the forbidden floor.

Like the idiots that we are, Jim and I got on the elliptical machine and set it on high. The machine felt like a slippery wet floor and Jim and I were spinning on these things completely out of control. We started climbing at a hundred miles per hour, racing one another. Within two minutes, I was sweating and wanting to get off. But I was pushing through because Jim was there and I had to beat him. After two minutes I could already see him fading. The two of us were breaking a barrier at the Northeastern gym and we had to prove to everyone that we were serious about cardio. I would look over at the number of steps Jim had done, I was ten steps behind. I picked up the pace.

People were staring at us, both guys and girls. We would pretend to ignore the looks as our arms flailed wildly out of control. We were doing anything to go a little bit faster and a little bit harder. I was now only five steps behind Jim. I was gaining.

It was just like the way it was when we competed with one another on the crew team only instead of being hot shot college athletes, we were, well…losers on the elliptical machine. I didn't care, though, I was getting the competitive edge back, I was getting my wits back, I was getting the workout pain back. Jim and I were dead even in steps, just two minutes to go.

Like maniacs, we stepped away. Jim was yelling and grunting. Can you imagine this scene? We are on elliptical machines, for crying out loud. We grunted the last two minutes out. Jim beat me by five steps. We left the cardio floor and headed back to the locker room.We both knew that we had just changed things around here at the Northeastern gym, and Jim knew that I would be back on the elliptical to beat him out one last time.

When In Manhattan…BY OLIVER PETERSON

Celebrating Christmas and the City

In keeping with Holiday tradition, *The Radio City Christmas Spectacular* is putting on its show for another year. It is, in fact, the 72nd year. It had been a while since I'd gone, and one thing that surprised me was their ability to keep much of the standby material, while updating a lot more. The memories are hazy from those childhood days in the snowy city, but I'm pretty sure I never saw Al Roker and a collection of TV weathermen singing "Let it Snow" on a giant screen. Nor do I recall the excellent 3-D movie of Santa Claus zipping through Manhattan on his sleigh, which opened the show. Each Playbill came with a pair of nifty glasses, or "Spectacular Specs," which don't seem to do anything but obscure my computer screen while I write this. But, man, did they work in the theater. Kids and adults alike will have fun with the gifts and snowflakes and stars that seem to fly out into your lap. I should probably take them off now.

RADIO CITY
CHRISTMAS
SPECTACULAR
THE ROCKETTES

Before visitors even hear the first note of music, before you even sit down, you can marvel at the stunning art deco masterpiece that is Radio City Music Hall. Five years ago, Cablevision sponsored a 7-month complete restoration of the landmark to its original form, as it was when it opened in 1932. Everything from the seats to the arch, to Ezra Winter's 3-story mural in the grand foyer, the world's largest Wurlitzer organ was restored to their awe-striking former glory. My nosebleed seats were even okay – it gave me the chance to marvel at the vertigo-inducing design of the proscenium arch ceiling of gold. Brand new state-of-the-art sound, light, and video systems complement the vintage look. According to my future mother-in-law, the bathrooms are also fantastic.

But the Spectacular was the main event. The show lasts about two hours, and is fun for people of any age. It's nice to be surprised, so I won't give a complete play-by-play. The use of the modular stage, which seemed to transform at will with false bottoms and a rotating center, was very cool and effective for moving the orchestra around and raising new set pieces for each act. At one point, a small section of ice was lifted to accommodate a fanciful display of figure skating that later became the rink at Rockefeller Center, below smaller versions of the famous tree and statue.

Kids will love the fuzzy bears and bunnies that scamper about the stage during several scenes. The butt-shaking rabbits, played by some of the little people in the show, were beyond cute. Nobody can deny the power and humor of dwarves. They also stood in as Santa's elves. Santa, of course, serves as a kind of emcee for the evening, and the story revolves around the preparations for his biggest night of the year.

Most importantly, and most famously, the Rockettes dance a selection of numbers in a variety of costumes. The troop of women with many years of experience is at the top of the dance pyramid. With smiling faces and precise steps, the Rockettes are pure joy. I especially liked the dance of the wooden soldiers. This bit has fewer leg-kicks, but somehow seemed to show how hard they work at their craft.

As in years past, the show ends with a living Nativity and a message about where Christmas came from and what it really celebrates. Live animals, kings and manger folk bring us to a beautiful finish. I was happy to learn that the sheep, camels, and mules live on a 200-acre farm for abused and unwanted animals in the off-season.

The Radio City Christmas Spectacular is a must for lovers of Christmas and New York City. It is a celebration of both. Radio City is located on 6th Ave between 50th and 51st Streets at Rockefeller Center. The Spectacular runs through January 2nd. Go to RadioCity.com for times and prices.

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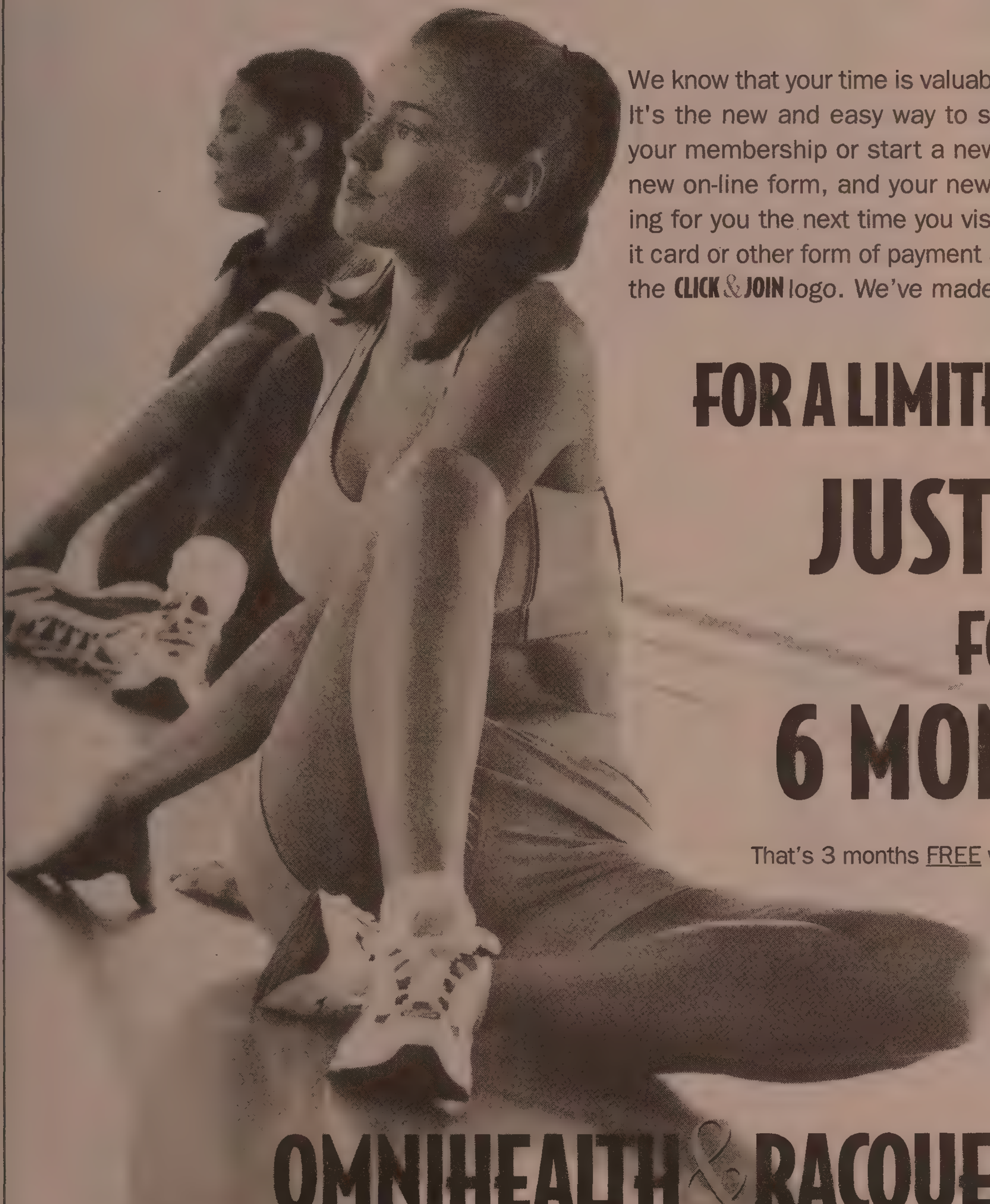

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CALLING ALL SNOWBIRDS

By Emily Hart Post

With a little help from David Post and Katlean de Monchy

We have a great place to visit for all those snowbird families who summer in the Hamptons and winter in Southern Florida. If you have little kids, you should visit Lion Country Safari in West Palm Beach. It roars with fun!

I just went there. You drive around in your car (actually, I was sitting; not driving), and the wild animals (who aren't as wild as they might be in the jungle) are right around your car. You'll notice an ostrich trying to peck down my window and take a bite out of my nose. After you tour the park and all its special sections where the animals live, you go to the petting zoo and pet and feed the tamer animals. I recommend this place, but keep your windows closed!

Here I am with my buddy Bill Quarton in Florida.
We are 100 years apart!
He worked for Thomas Edison back in the old days.

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KID KALENDAR

A CHRISTMAS CAROL –The Bay Street Theater presents Charles Dickens' classic by Jack Hofsiss. The show will run through December 19. Tickets are $29/adults and $15/kids. Located at the Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. Call 725-9500.

SANTA ARRIVES BY FIRE TRUCK – 12/10 – At 4 p.m.Santa will ride down Main Street, Sag Harbor on a Fire Truck. The final destination will be at Sag Harbor's American Legion Hall on Bay Street. From 4-6 p.m. visit with Santa for photos and fun! Enjoy music and refreshments. Sponsored by the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce. Call 725-0011.

SANTA VISIT– 12/11 – From 2-4 p.m. at the Rogers Memorial Library. Sponsored by The Friends of the Library. Refreshments will be served. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road. Call 283-0774.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER – 12/11 & 12/18 – Presents a Christmas show: Twas the Night Before Christmas. The traditional play will be told by mice. At 11 a.m. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street. Call 725-4193.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 12/11 – Presents Primal Scream; A Celebration of Edvard Munch, painting workshop with artist, Karyn Mannix. Recommended for ages 7-13 years old. From 10- 11 a.m. Fee is $20, includes materials. Preregistration is suggested. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-0603, ext. 14.

KATIE'S PUPPET PERFORMANCE – 12/11 – The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation in cooperation with the Water Mill Community Club will host a children's puppet show at 11 a.m. Free. Located at 743 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. Call 728-8585.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY – 12/11 – Sponsored by the Noyac Civic Council at 7 p.m. at the Oasis Restaurant on Noyac Road. Tickets are $65 available at the Whalebone Store. Call 725-3869.

ANNUAL HAMPTONS COMMUNITY CHANUKAH PARTY – The Religious School will be hosting a celebration full of games, prizes, music and more. Latkes, gelt, and doughnuts for all the kids. At 10 a.m. Located at The Jewish Center of the Hamptons. Call 324-9858.

CELEBRATIONS OF LIGHT; NORTHERN EUROPE – 12/13 – From 4-5:30 p.m. The Children's Museum of the East End will present its sixth series of Monday after-school programs for kids ages 5-12. Located at the Bridgehampton Community House. Fee is $5. Call 537-8250.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES – Follow Your Art. Mediums include: pastel, watercolor, pencil, acrylic, clay, decoupage. 8 week course. Mon/Thur or Fri through Dec. 17, 3-4 p.m. or 4:15-5:15 p.m. Also on Nov. 20th from 4-5 p.m. Fee is $35. Located at 59 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-6187.

HEAD START – Long Island Head Start announces the opening of a new, free, preschool for children ages 3-4 years-old. Located at the Bridgehampton Childcare Center and Recreation Center in Bridgehampton, 551 Sag Harbor Turnpike. For enrollment information, call Melanie Jerez at 537-0616.

HARBOR MUSIC LESSONS/BAND WORKSHOPS – Harbor Music offers lessons to kids of all ages and levels. There are also band workshops available. Free recording sessions are included. Log onto www.sagharbormusic.com or call 725-0067.

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BLUE RUSH – After School Club. Fall offers a variety of extreme sports and adventures that include mountain biking, hiking, climbing, land sailing and kayaking just to name a few. Monday through Thursday after school. Log onto www.bluerush.com or call 537-8977.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parent and child music together program. Children ages newborn through five years every week with Music Together by the Dunes. Singing, movement and instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment. Tues/Wed mornings. Located at Magee Street in Southampton. On Mon/Thur mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton. Call 764-4180.

CHILDREN'S DANCE CLASSES – The Conservatory of Danse Arts at the Bridgehampton Community House. Danse Arts will begin its 19th year of teaching dance on the East End. Pre-Ballet, Ballet, ProBallet, Pointe, Ballet/Tap and Tap classes. Call 537-1684.

Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Plans for entertaining during the winter holidays are heating up. Enjoy gathering everyone you like around you at this meaningful time of the year? Of course you do, and to begin, you simply must want to give that party. But where do you start? What kind of party can you handle – space, service, etc.? How much can you do on your own or farm out? These and more questions need to be addressed. Here are some thoughts.

A cocktail party can become something more when savvy hosts offer a number of tidbits and finish with a do-ahead casserole and a salad or two. The casserole could be something as simple as a tasty chili con carne or a great baked pasta dish. If you love to bake, by all means go for a timely holiday sweet, or shop your local gourmet stores for ready-made desserts and dinner, buffet style, is served.

You can start with a variety of do-ahead hors d'oeuvres. Lacy Parmesan crisps are a delectable tidbit that can be made ahead and kept in a sealed tin. Puree Piquillo peppers, the Spanish roasted peppers available in a jar commercially, with goat cheese and sundry herbs and seasonings for a delicious spread on little toasts. Prepare red onion Pecorino cheese frittata ahead and then refrigerate until near serving time. Whenever a dish is refrigerated ahead, it's best to bring it back to room temperature before serving. Salted almonds and spiced pecans are savory little nibbles to have around in little dishes. Create a bar area lined up with glasses and open red wine bottles to breathe. Fill a large bucket or bar sink, if available, with ice for your open bottles of white wine, and have lots of cocktail napkins on hand wherever needed.

When your guests enter your deliciously aromatic home filled with the warmth of your generous invitation, the party begins.

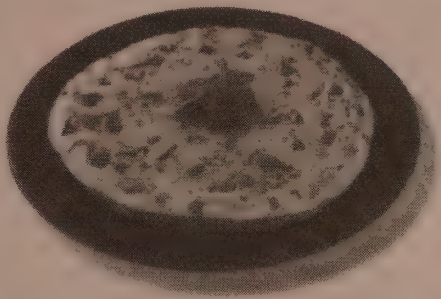
MINI PARMESAN CRISPS

These delicate chips are extremely addictive.
About 24 crisps

1 1/2 cups grated Reggiano Parmigiano
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour

Preheat oven to 350 degrees
Line 2 sheet pans with parchment or Silpat liner

1. To grate parmesan, cut into chunky pieces and process in work bowl of a food processor with knife blade in place until cheese is finely grated. Transfer to a bowl and stir in the flour.
2. Spoon 2 teaspoons of the cheese mixture in little mounds on parchment or Silpat-lined baking sheet to form 2-inch rounds spaced about 1 inch apart. You will need 2 baking sheets. Place, one at a time, in oven and bake for 7-8 minutes or until crisps are golden. With a spatula, carefully transfer and drape the rounds onto a narrow rolling pin or wooden spoon handle to cool and harden. Repeat baking with remaining cheese mixture.
3. Carefully transfer crisps to a doily-lined serving platter and serve.



To store: Let cool on a rack, then store in a tightly sealed tin for up to one week.

PIQUILLO PEPPERS AND HERBED GOAT CHEESE

Piquillo peppers are small triangular peppers, about 3 inches long, that grow in Navarra, Spain. The peppers are roasted and peeled, then sealed in jars in their own juice. In Spain, they are traditionally filled with a salt cod puree. For this recipe, they are pureed for an uncommonly delicious spread.
Yield: about 2 cups

1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 jar (10.4 ounce) piquillo peppers, drained
1/2 cup pitted kalamata olives
4 ounces goat cheese (such as Montrachet) cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1 tablespoon chopped fresh herbs, such as basil, thyme and marjoram
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
Toasted bread triangles or crackers

1.Place garlic clove in workbowl of food processor and process to mince, pulsing the machine and pushing down sides with a rubber spatula. Pat drained peppers dry with paper towel and add them to the processor with the olives. Pulse machine to chop coarsely, scraping down sides with a rubber spatula. Add herbs and olive oil and pulse to mix the ingredients. Soften the cheese in a mixing bowl: transfer pepper mixture to the cheese and stir with a wooden spoon until thoroughly incorporated. Season with salt and pepper to taste and transfer to a small serving bowl. Can be made ahead and refrigerated in a suitable container. Bring to room temperature before serving. Place on a platter and surround with toasted triangles or crackers.

RED ONION AND CHEESE FRITTATA

A frittata in Italy is treated as a snack or supper dish. It makes a superb hors d'oeuvre.
8-10 as appetizer

1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
3 medium red onions, sliced paper thin

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Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

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The Cooperage Inn now offers a grand Sunday country brunch buffet every Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The brunch is $21.95 for adults and $15.95 for children under 12. The Cooperage Inn is open 7 days a week for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Call 727-8994 for reservations or more info.

Chef **Jeffrey Harter** at **Alison** is now offering a Chef's Pick prix fixe. The prix fixe is offered all night Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday and from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The prix fixe features items and specials from the regular menu: a choice of three appetizers, three entrees, and a dessert. The prices are as follows: for two courses $20 and for three courses $26. For further info call 537-7100.

Eve Restaurant & Bar has introduced East End Realtor Night every Wednesday night with drink specials and appetizers at the bar. Eve is also available for holiday parties this season. Please call 259-8999 for reservations or further information about booking a party.

Nick & Toni's has added some new dishes to their menu. New appetizers include; grilled trumpet mushrooms accompanied by wood-roasted cauliflower, Mache caciotta dei boschi, truffle vinaigrette and risotto alla zucca, local autumn squash, mascarpone and fried sage. Entrées now include scallops with delicato squash, oyster mushrooms and foie gras-veal reduction, grilled Muscovy duck breast, red wine braised beef, and grilled rack of lamb with mint, proscuitto, and Parmesan stuffing. For reservations or further info call 324-3550.

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The **Southampton Inn** is pleased to introduce two party promotions. The first promotion, geared for small business owners, is a "Family Style" Holiday Party scheduled for December 15. This is an all-you-can-eat-buffet dinner accompanied by a three-hour open bar serving beer, wine and soda. Tickets for this event are $39 per person (table of ten minimum) plus applicable service charge and taxes. For the second party option, the Inn will host as few as six to as many as 500 from now until December 24. For more information, contact Steve Biscari-Amaral at 283-6500, ext. 659.

Chabad of East Hampton is hosting a Chanukah party on Sunday, December 12th at 3 p.m. The evening will include traditional potato latkes, donuts, chocolate Chanukah gelt, a workshop in olive oil pressing and the carving of a 6' ice menorah. For further info or to RSVP please call 329-5800.

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Silvia (continued from page 43)

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
7 large eggs, beaten
1/2 cup grated Pecorino

1. Heat the oils in a non-stick skillet and sauté the onions over medium heat, stirring occasionally until tender, about 8-10 minutes. Transfer to a strainer over a bowl to catch the oil. Allow onions to drain well and cool completely. Reserve drained oil.

2. Whisk eggs in a mixing bowl until yolks and whites are thoroughly combined. Add the cooled onions, salt, pepper and cheese and stir to mix.

3. Return 2 tablespoons of reserved oil to the skillet onions cooked in and heat gently.

4. When hot, pour in egg mixture. With a large wooden spoon release eggs from the edge of the pan, tilting pan slightly, as they begin to set. This allows some of the uncooked egg mixture to run to the edges. When eggs are set and frittata is well-detached from bottom of pan, remove from heat. You can wait until the pan cools off a bit to invert it. Put a plate, a little larger than the skillet, face down over the pan. Hold the plate firmly, reverse pan and turn out frittata.

5. Return pan to medium heat with 1 tablespoon reserved oil. Carefully slide frittata into pan to cook other side. After 2 minutes, slide the frittata onto a serving dish. Can be made up to one day ahead. Refrigerate as necessary, or prepare several hours ahead and serve at room temperature. To serve, cut into narrow wedges.

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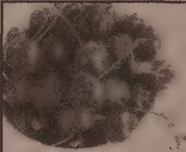
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Dining in the **Hamptons**

For The Love Of Cheese

"I won't allow Art's Atlantic Mist in the house anymore." An inward smile of remembrance lit Stacy Ludlow's face. "I ate it morning, noon, and night..." the wife of the Bridgehampton cheesemaker sighed, "And gained 12 pounds." This side effect is unlikely to afflict anyone else, because Art Ludlow can't make enough of this ripe, runny, camembert-type cheese or his two other Mecox Bay Dairy cheeses to keep up with demand.

"Ludlow's cheese is unbelievable," says Charles Massoud, the urbane proprietor of Paumanok Vineyards, of the former potato farmer who went into the cheese-making business a mere year-and-a-half ago. "I think it's so good. It beat's the European by a mile."

Atlantic Mist won "Best Product of the Year Award" from the East End Slow Food Convivium last April. Earlier, another of Ludlow's cheese, Mecox Sunrise, a firm, orange-skinned tomme-style cheese, won second place in its category at the American Cheese Competition in Milwaukee. A few weeks ago, at a Manhattan tasting of cheeses from 20 members of the New York State Farmstead Artisan Cheese Makers Guild, Atlantic Mist was a magnet for journalists and food professionals. It's not a shabby record for what 53-year-old Ludlow calls his "test year" to see if cheese making is a viable business.

It also is no accident. Though a fledgling in cheese-making circles, Ludlow experimented from 1992 to 1998 making cheeses with milk from the lone family cow. Then he set about acquiring what in dairy circles are regarded as bovine Mercedes or Porsches – Jersey cows.

Actually, Ludlow had intended to market their milk as non-homogenized, creamline when he moved out of potatoes. "I bought a pasteurizer and got it all set up to go, and got a bottler." Both lie idle, never used, because orders for his cheeses outstrip the weekly 60 to 120 pounds of milk his cows contribute. It takes ten pounds of milk to make a pound of cheese, and each cow averages 30 pounds of milk a week.

Ludlow pondered the question: "Why do your cheeses taste so good?" First, he said the fat content of Jersey milk at 5 to 6% is off-the-charts compared to a more average top fat content of 4% from most cows, and it contains more solid protein as well. Both are important in quality cheese. "My sense is that flavor is pretty much dependent upon diet," he said. His current contingent of five adult cows and three young ones graze half the year on pastures that haven't been touched by chemicals for 30 years, and on hay and pelleted feed in the winter.

Art Ludlow

"The raw milk factor is a big one in flavor," he said, explaining that enzymes and proteins that develop flavor are destroyed even by low-temperature pasteurization. Aging raw-milk cheese over 60 days (as required by law) eliminates any harmful bacteria, but allows exceptional taste to emerge.

Add in the free-wheeling microbes of Mecox and you begin to develop the unique flavors of regional cheese that vary with the season and with what rides on the wind. Ludlow washes his wheels of Mecox Sunrise with water and salt. A revered bacteria in the cheese world which helps lend heft to Limburger and sensuousness to Epoisse – B. Linens or brevi bacteria linens – emerges spontaneously from the Bridgehampton air to coat Ludlow's cheese with an orange rind. "Opportunistic" East End molds fleck another pungent tomme-type, Shawondasse.

Ludlow hopes to breed his current Jersey crew into a "closed" herd of 20, without adding any outside animals with their potential for introducing disease. "My timetable is totally dependent on the girls in pasture."

As a sideline. Ludlow. who earned a BS from Cornell, has raised turkeys since high school and annually sells 250 on special order for Thanksgiving. Art and his brother Harry, who now raises vegetables for his Mecox Road farmstand, inherited the 100-acre Bridgehampton family farm on the death of their father over 35 years ago, then raised potatoes as their father and grandfather before them.

You'll find Ludlow's cheeses at Sag Harbor's Cavaniola Gourmet Cheese Shop priced at $18.99 a pound, and The Village Cheese Shop in Mattituck, at Westhampton Beach's Tierra Mar Restaurant and at Alison on School Street in Bridgehampton. For information phone 631-537-0335 or email sapjl@juno.com.

"I'm working harder than I did with potatoes, but I'm not looking back, and I'm enjoying it more," says Ludlow. So, one suspects, does Stacy.

–Geraldine Pluenneke

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BENEFITS

WOLFFER ESTATE JAZZ ALIVE! – 12/12 – Proceeds to benefit Coats For Kids. From 1 to 4:30 p.m. Please donate gently used coats while listening to the "Jazz Alive" trio. Located at 139 Sagg Road in Sagaponack. Call 537-5106.

PARRISH MUSEUM OF ART TRIP TO THE NEW MoMA – 12/13 –The Parrish Art Museum is offering a bus trip to visit the newly opened museum in New York City. 8 a.m. - Bus departs the Southampton Village parking lot 8:30 a.m - second pickup at the Riverhead T.J. Maxx parking lot 4 p.m. - the bus will depart MoMA.The cost for this trip is $90 for Museum Members and $115 for Non-Members and includes a light snack, transportation, and museum admissions. Call 631-283-2118 ext. 45.

FRIDAY, 10

CHABAD OF EAST HAMPTON – 12/10 – Chabad will present their second Shabbat Seudah (feast). Enjoy a traditional Shabbat dinner by Rabbi Baumgarten's family. With singing and celebration. Chanukah candle lighting, 12/10, 3:45 p.m. , Shabbat candle lighting, 4:06 p.m., dinner at 5:45 p.m. 12/12, Menorah ice sulpture carving, 3 p.m., Chanukah candle lighting, 4 p.m. Call 329-5800 or Linda Shapiro at 329-5480.

JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS – 12/10 – Celebrates Chanukah Shabbat Service and Shabbat Chanukah dinner. Service at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Located at 44 Woods Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-9858.

THE WIZARD OF OZ – 12/10 , 12/11 & 12/12 – Stages at Guild Hall presents *The Wizard of Oz* at the John Drew Theater. 12/10, 7:30 p.m., 12/11, 2 p.m. and 12/12, 2 p.m. Tickets are $15/adults and $12/children under 12. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 329-1420.

LISTEN TO THE RHYTHM OF WINTER – 12/10 – Escape the madness of holiday shopping and listen to the winter calling us into space and rhythm. Cost is $225. Facilitator: Sr. Jeanne Clark, OP. Located at the Siena Spirituality Center, 615 Montauk Hwy. in Water Mill. Call 726-4740.

MEN OF MEANING – HOMBRES DE VALOR – 12/10 & 12/11 – A workshop in Spanish and English with Milton Rosales of Costa Rica, Psychologist and Int'l speaker. 12/10, 7:30-9:30 p.m. and 12/11, 4-9 p.m. $10 requested donation. Located at Southampton High School Auditorium, 70 Leland Lane in Southampton. Call 537-8974.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 12/10 – At 6 p.m. there will be a celebration of Emily Dickinson's 174th birthday. Introduction by Vince Clemente. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 12/10 – The museums Art Sandwiched In series continues at noon with a discussion of new museum buildings around the world. With Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator, Art and Education Alicia Longwell. At 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 20.

SANTA ARRIVES BY FIRE TRUCK – 12/10 – At 4 p.m. Santa will ride down Main Street, Sag Harbor on a Fire Truck. The final destination will be at Sag Harbor's American Legion Hall on Bay Street. From 4-6 p.m. visit with Santa for photos and fun! Enjoy music and refreshments. Sponsored by the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce. Call 725-0011.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE – 12/10 – Enjoy a bit of holiday cheer at the Sag Harbor Express from 5 to 7 p.m. Located at 35 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-1700.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL – The Bay Street Theater presents Charles Dickens' classic by Jack Hofsiss. The show will run through December 19. Tickets are $29/adults and $15/kids. Located at the Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. Call 725-9500.

MENORAH LIGHTING IN SOUTHAMPTON – 12/10 – The beautiful menorah will be lit at 3:30 p.m. Displayed at The Parrish Art Museum on the corner of Jobs Lane and Main Street (the former grounds of the Roger's Memorial Library). The Chabad of Southampton will provide potato latkes and chocolate "gelt" for those in attendance. Call Deborah or Linda at the Village Hall at 283-0247, ext. 222 or 225.

SATURDAY, 11

EAST END BOOKS – 12/11 – From 5:30- 7 p.m., meet author and model Kelly Bensimon who will autograph copies of her new book: *American Style*, an illustrated history of fashion as seen through our history, designers and celebrity icons. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

BOOKHAMPTON – 12/11 – At 5:30 p.m., renowned filmmaker Peter Bogdanovich will discuss his new book, *Who the Hell's in It?* Located at 20 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY TOUR OF INNS, B&BS – 12/11 – Sponsored by the East Hampton Chamber of Commerce. Check-in at 11 a.m. Tour will run from noon to 4 p.m. at inns, museums and historic sites around East Hampton Village historic district. Tickets are $25. Call 324-0362.

TEMPLE ADAS ISRAEL – 12/11 – Celebrates the eight day Festival of Chanukah at 5:30 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to celebrate this festive occasion. Located at Elizabeth St. and Atlantic Ave. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0904.

HOLIDAY CONCERT AT THE PARRISH – 12/11 – The Parrish Art Museum will continue its annual tradition of hosting festive holiday concerts for the community. Featuring David Cullen at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15/members and $20/nonmembers. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 20.

BY HAND ARTISAN'S GIFT FAIR – 12/11 & 12/12 – Come one come all to Ashawagh Hall! Enjoy the holiday gift fair on Saturday & Sunday, December 11 & 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Ashawagh Hall, Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton. Call 987-6312.

HEARTHSIDE CHEER – 12/11 – From 5:30-7:30 p.m. Celebrate the holidays at the Rogers Mansion. Enjoy the holiday festivities. Tickets are $20/in advance, $25/at the door. Located at the Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2494.

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WINTER ARTS FESTIVAL AT SHINNECOCK NATION MUSEUM – 12/11 & 12/12 – The Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center and Museum will be transformed into a shoppers market. There will be contemporary and holiday hand-made arts and crafts as well as food and storytelling for children of the Shinnecock and other Native Americans. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Donations are welcome. Located on Montauk Hwy. and West Gate Road on the Shinnecock Reservation in Southampton. Call 287-4923.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 12/11 – In-store demo and tasting, 12-2 p.m. FREE. From 3-5 p.m., In-store wine tasting with Richard Willett of Wines by Morrell. Enjoy sparkling wines for the holidays. FREE. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

SANTA VISIT– 12/11 – From 2-4 p.m. at the Rogers Memorial Library. Sponsored by The Friends of the Library. Refreshments will be served. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road. Call 283-0774.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE PIANO PEFORMANCE – 12/11 – Enjoy the sounds of Beethoven and Liszt with Pavel Bogomiakov at 3 p.m. Located in the Avram Theater at Southampton College. Call 287-8313.

CLASSICAL & JAZZ PIANIST ANTHONY MOLINARO – 12/11 – Performance will be held from 7-8:15 p.m. Tickets are $15/adults, $10/seniors and FREE/piano students. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 287-4377.

MAKE IT A WONDERFUL LIFE FOR ALL – 12/11 & 12/12 – Join the Peconic Community Council for its first holiday event for individuals and familes focusing on the season's special spirit of giving. View exhibits focused on the homeless and poor. From 3 to 7 p.m. Admission is $5. Located at 39 Mill Rd. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2567.

SUNDAY, 12

BOYS CHOIR OF HARLEM – 12/12 – At 7 p.m., enjoy classic holiday songs with The Boys Choir of Harlem at the Christmas show at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $85, $70 & $60. Located at 76 Main St. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1500.

HORTICULTURAL ALLIANCE OF THE HAMPTONS – 12/12 – At 2 p.m., *Holly – The Jewel of the Garden,* lecture by Ron Solt. Event fee is $10/non-members and free/members. Located at the Bridgehampton Community House, Lecture Hall on Montauk Hwy in Bridgehampton. Call 537-2223.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AND CAROL SINGING– 12/12 – At 4 p.m. Enjoy this holiday musical concert with George J. Hiltner III and soloist Julie Van Nostrand. Located at the Christian Science Church, Pine Street & Cameron Street in Souhampton. Call 283-5772.

MONDAY, 13

HOLIDAY TOY DRIVE – 12/13-12/17 – Help bring joy to less fortunate families by donating toys to the Human Resources Department at the Sacred Heart Church! In exchange for a donated new, wrapped toy, designated with boy or girl and age, patients will receive a free adjustment. Di Russa Family Chiropractic is located at 1411 North Sea Road in Southampton. Call 283-7474.

TUESDAY, 14

A TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY & FOOD CELEBRATION – 12/14 – Celebrate the 18th & 19th Century American Holidays. Enjoy an illustrated trip thru Christmas and New Years with decorations, food, parties & traditions. Co-sponsored by the Southampton Historical Society. Bring a bag lunch. Located in the Morris Meeting Room at the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road in Southampton. Call 283-0774, ext. 528.

WEDNESDAY, 15

MEMORABLE MEALS FOR EVERYDAY COOKS – 12/15 – At the Rogers Memorial Library at noon with Anna and Sibylle Pump of Loaves and Fishes. Located in Southampton. Call 283-0774.

HOLIDAY COOKING CLASS PARTY – 12/15 – At 6 p.m., enjoy a cooking class with Chef Scott as well as Melissa Cole-Miller from Winebow to learn about wines. Located at the Inn at Quogue. Call 653-6800.

COMMUNITY HOLIDAY TRUNK SHOW – 12/15 – Meet and network with local women while looking for that perfect holiday gift and sipping on a bit of wine or hot cider. From 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Located at The Clearing House, 640 County Rd. 39 in Southampton. Call 287-6653.

THURSDAY, 16

CIRCLE OF WOMEN – 12/16 – At 7:30 p.m. This unique book club for women is at the Siena Spirituality Center. This week's selection is *The Christmas Box*. Fee is $15. Located at 615 Montauk Hwy. in Water Mill. Call 726-4740.

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It's A Wrap!

Does Christmas wrapping leave you feeling all tied up and snowed under? Well, here's a simple solution. Throw your gift into a festive holiday bag and place tissue paper around it.

Attach a bow, sprinkle with confetti or glitter and wow the receiver. For big, bulky packages, a large plastic bag can be transformed with festive ribbons and balloons. And after the party, it can revert back to its original function, making clean-up a snap.

Gifts in a sack not your bag? Try these alternatives: baskets, coffee cans, cardboard tubing and even old lunch boxes. With a little bit of imagination, you can paint your own decorative design or use stenciled patterns.

If you are frugal and ecologically minded, save your holiday papers and ribbons. However, be aware that the thinner paper might easily tear in the wrapping process or in transporting, and that paper or plastic ribbons buckle and crinkle with use.

Got a lot of old newspapers and brown paper bags lying around cluttering your home? The holidays give you the opportunity to put them to use. A bag's texture is ideal for wrapping gifts and newspaper sections, can reflect the recipient's personality. For the entrepreneur, you can wrap the present in the business portion, for the artist, the arts and leisure section and for kids, the comics. Funny papers double the fun of opening Christmas presents; not only do your children get to read, they also get the gift.

Display packages with flair. Wrap a small kitchen gadget for the amateur chef in a pot holder; and notions for sewers in fabric.

For unusual gift presentations, especially for voracious readers, Phyllis Cambria (spokesperson for Louis Kemp Seafood Company), suggests hollowing out an old book and gluing the pages together. Join the two halves of an emptied walnut shell with ribbon. Inside you can place a ring or earrings. Surprise nature lovers by wrapping small presents in banana leaves. And score a hole in one with golf fans when you sink that ball into an old sock.

Some tips when purchasing holiday paper: Buy it on rolls. The folded sheets make your package look wrinkled due to the creases. Solid colored papers give you more leeway in creating decorative wrapping toppers. On elegant patterned holiday paper, Carol Duvall, from her HGTV show, suggests using gossamer sheer ribbon, as it won't subtract from the paper's design.

To add life to any package go *au naturelle,* affixing pine cones, traditional holly and ivy, sprigs of evergreen, or dried flowers and fruits to the top. Deliver that personal touch by gracing your gift with a cherished tree ornament handed down from past generations. What better way to ring in the New Year? Can't you just hear the jingle bells and/or toy whistles on Santa's sleigh, which you can include as gift toppers?

Wrapping embellishments may also reflect the gift's theme. For example, if giving jewelry you can adorn the present with a stone or string of beads. If giving a massage gift certificate, complement the gift with body oil.

Just when we think all our wrapping is complete, we still have to indicate who gets what package and from whom. That's when holiday gift tags come in handy. A terrific way to reuse your holiday cards and plan a fun family project is to cut pieces of the cards into interesting shapes produced by your inventive style. If you really want to go all out, you can buy tag card stock, and replace the standard string with colorful ribbon. Originate your own designs with stamps or, as Tammy Jones, from HGTV, suggests, use Crayola glitter glue pens. The glue contains glitter, which comes out like three-dimensional paint.

How a package is presented reflects how we feel about the person to whom we are offering it. A gift bestowed in the manner of the true spirit of giving is our greatest reward. And, in so doing, we have the yuletide season all wrapped up.

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A Toast At Guild Hall

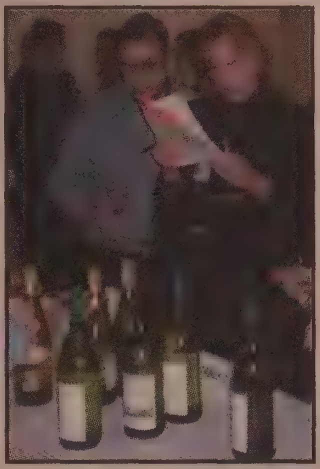
Last Friday, Robin Smith (the managing editor of this paper) and I attended a most welcome event at Guild Hall, deliciously titled "An Evening with Veuve Clicquot."

After listening to a Wine 101 presentation in the theater, we walked among five tables of white wines and champagnes, tasting many of the offerings in the beautiful setting of Guild Hall's art galleries. The evening was both interesting and fun, and provided several ideas for wines that might be served during the holidays.

The evening was hosted by Guild Hall Trustee and Amagansett Wines and Spirits owner Michael Cinque, and the lecture was given by Veuve Clicquot's master of wine, Charles Curtis. The presentation covered the basics of tasting wine, such as the words used to describe different flavors and textures, and an overview of the wines we shortly would be tasting. It seemed clear that the audience enjoyed Mr. Curtis's energetic talk. Indeed, while I consider myself to be moderately knowledgeable about wine, I appreciated the preview of what to expect from the particular wines that had been selected.

After the talk, Robin and I started at the French wine table, which offered three 2002 wines – Domaine William Fevre's Chablis "Montmains", Bouchard Pere & Fils's Puligny Montrachet and Chateau la Nerthe's Chateauneuf du Pape Blanc. The Chablis and Puligny are made from the Chardonnay grape, while the Chateauneuf is made from a blend of different grapes. Neither Robin nor I are fans of Chablis, so we skipped that selection. I love white Burgundy wines, and the Puligny did not disappoint; to me, it was everything that a boring, oakey California Chardonnay lacks. I did not care for the Chateauneuf, which I found to be overly acidic without enough balancing fruit. Robin, however, had the exact opposition reaction. She found the Chateauneuf to have nice flavor, and the Puligny to be too "sharp."

We next proceeded to the Italy table, which offered three wines from 2003, Livio Felluga's Tocai Fruliano and Pinot Grigio, and Ceretto's Arneis Blangé. The first two wines come from the Fruili region in the north, while the third comes from the wonderful Piedmont region. Robin and I very much liked the Pinot Grigio; it was surprisingly full for a grape that can yield (in the wrong hands) dull, watery wines. Neither of us liked the Arneis Blangé, which tasted like lemon water to both of us, although we did make the mistake of drinking it before the stronger Pinot Grigio, so the promised elegance may have been lost on us. Finally, Robin enjoyed the Tocai, detecting the flavor of grapefruit. I was disappointed in this wine, which is similar to wines from the Alsace region in France but to me lacked the depth and complexity of those wonderful wines.



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Our next tasting was at the New World table, which offered Newton's Napa Valley 2001 Red Label Chardonnay, Cape Mentelle's 2003 Sauvignon Blanc-Semillon mix (from Western Australia), and Cloudy Bay's 2002 Chardonnay (from New Zealand). As both Robin and I belong to the ABC club (Anything But Chardonnay), at least for California wines, we skipped the Newton. We did not care for the Sauvignon Blanc-Semillon wine; I could taste nothing but grass, although I did find that the Semillon moderated some of the Sauvignon Blanc's acid. To be fair, I find the notion of drinking Sauvignon Blanc on a cold day to be nothing short of bizarre, and I wouldn't mind tasting this wine again on a hot summer day. We both enjoyed, although did not love, the Cloudy Bay, which is better known for its Sauvignon Blanc.

We then went to the table of sweet wines, which offered Domaine de Coyeux's 2002 Muscat Beaumes de Venise (from Rhone), Ceretto's 2003 Santo Stefano Moscato d'Asti, and Veuve Clicquot Demi Sec. Sadly, we did not have the chance to taste the Veuve Clicquot. We both agreed that Ceretto's Moscato d'Asti was a revelation. It slightly sparkled, with a delicious, fresh fruit flavor that was sweet but not even remotely cloying. After such a refreshing drink, we did not enjoy the French Muscat (even though it was made from the same grape), as it was too intensely sweet and almost thick – "like cough syrup" in Robin's words. I suspect that the Muscat would be delicious if paired with foie gras or the right dessert, but we both found

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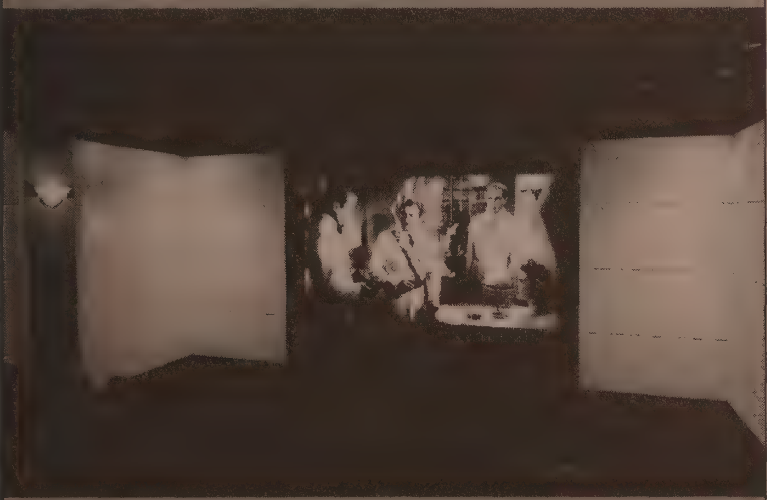

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Dough A Deer

Despite what they say, Christmas is not all about presents. Whether it's the eggnog toast or trimming the tree, tradition and history are embedded in every aspect of the holiday season. The delicate unwrapping of personal ornaments strikes a particular chord with many people as the memories of Christmases past come rushing back with each handmade star, gingerbread man and snow globe.

The complexity of creating homemade ornaments is up to you. If nothing else, it's a matter of deciding whether you want to get your hands dirty or not *or,* more importantly, if you want to get your kitchen dirty. With just three basic household ingredients, making dough ornaments is as easy as baking cookies. Combine 4 cups of flour, 1 cup of salt and 1 cup of water in a large bowl. Mix until the ingredients form dough, then place in the refrigerator to chill. Once the dough is chilled, it becomes as pliable as clay and gives you a few options when making the ornaments themselves. Holiday cookie cutters are the quickest way to make your favorite Christmas shapes. Roll the dough out into a thick sheet and cut away. For the more adventurous artists, molding the dough into shapes by hand is also an option (and personal favorite of mine).

When you have finally shaped the ornaments, place them on a cookie sheet and bake them in a pre-heated oven at 350 degrees until they turn brown on the edges. Before you place the ornaments in the oven, make sure to add holes in the tops of each piece for the tree hook. Once hardened and cooled you are free to adorn the ornaments with paint, glitter or anything else that strikes your fancy. Finally, hang on the most important and strongest branches of the tree.

Although relatively meticulous, rather unexciting, and bordering on kitsch, stringing popcorn and cranberries has long been a way of garnishing the Christmas tree. With nothing more than a needle, thread and a bowl of popcorn, you are well on your way to making a decorative garland that works perfectly for indoor as well as outdoor trees. In addition to adorning the tree, when used outside, it also provides important sustenance for birds and squirrels during the sometimes harsh month of December.

If you're looking for decorations for the rest of the house, homemade snow globes are a fun and relatively easy way of giving the home a festive look. The key is finding the right jar. Baby food jars are small and work well for little scenes, but if you are looking to make a larger winter wonderland you should look for bigger jars. To test before making the globe, fill the jar with water, seal the lid, and place the jar lid-side down. If no water leaks, the jar is suitable for use. Once you've found a jar, decide on the scene you are looking to create. With miniature Christmas figurines available at most crafts stores, your possibilities are endless. Use a hot glue gun to attach the figurines to the lid of the jar and then fill the jar with mineral oil and glitter. Screw the lid on tightly and add a precautionary bead of glue to seal the lid from any chance of leaking. If you feel the jar has an unfinished look on the bottom, use the dough recipe from above to mold a stand that hides the lid. Decorate it and attach with glue.

The essence of homemade ornaments is not about saving a few dollars, but about creating a personal Christmas heritage for you and your children. Over the years homemade ornaments may take a beating. Points may break off the stars, and a snowman may lose an arm or two, but regardless of their state, each year I still hang the ornaments I made as a child. To guests they may be misconstrued as taking away from the aesthetic of the tree, but they're missing the point. I hang them because of their significance; because they hold meaning far beyond the grandest presents. They are reminders of my childhood, when I made them sitting at the kitchen table with my family. Now it's time for you to make your own memories.

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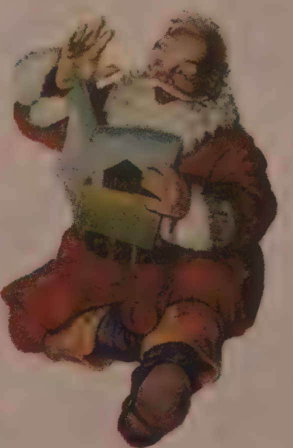

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Hanukkah Cooking With Silvia Lehrer

The timeless story of Hanukkah, which began on December 8 and continues for the eight-day period through December 15, appropriately referred to as the Festival of Lights, is indeed a joyous holiday. Families light the colorful Menorah, the traditional eight branch candelabra with a guardian candle each night, eat traditional latkes and share small gifts throughout the week.

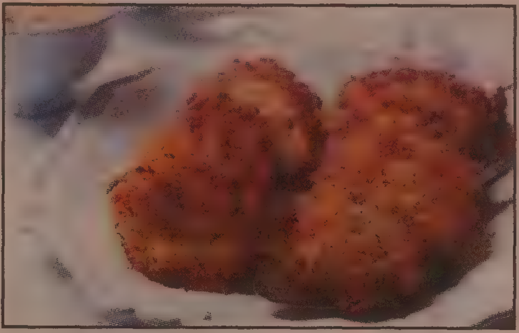
The story of the Jewish victory over Antiochus IV and the miracle of the oil that burned for eight days after the temple was desecrated when only enough oil was available to last for just one day, has made foods fried in oil a tradition. While more potato pancakes will be prepared during this week than at any other time of the year, variations on a theme come into play. Some cooks may prefer to bake rather than fry for obvious health concerns. But it is the oil that is symbolic, not the potatoes. Vegetables can replace or lessen the amount of potatoes in a recipe. Often braised meats, such as brisket or short ribs, are served when a celebratory dinner is planned. To lighten the fare, serve an orange and jicama salad for a delicious taste sensation.

Traditions and the miracle of light are kept alive through this period. Happy Hanukkah!

POTATO VEGETABLE LATKES

For these potato pancakes with vegetables, I prefer to grate the potatoes and onion on a standard 4-sided grater. The carrot and parsnip, however, may be shredded in the work bowl of a food processor with the shredding blade in place.

About 20 - 25 pancakes



2 large baking potatoes, peeled
1 large onion, peeled
1 large carrot, trimmed and peeled
1 large parsnip trimmed and peeled
2 eggs
1/3 cup matzoh meal
1/2-1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
Vegetable oil for frying

1. Place a 4-sided grater in a large bowl and grate the potatoes and onion on the large holes of the grater, directly into the bowl. Transfer to a colander and press out the resulting liquids with a potato masher. Mixture should be as dry as possible. Grate the carrot and parsnip in the same way or shred in the food processor with the shredding blade in place. Combine the vegetables in a large, clean bowl and add eggs and matzoh meal. Season the mixture with salt and pepper and stir to mix until ingredients are thoroughly incorporated.

2. Heat oil to a depth of 1/4-inch in a large, heavy skillet, preferably cast iron. Scoop a heaping tablespoon of the vegetable mixture into the hot oil and flatten slightly with the back of a spoon. Cook 2 or 3 at a time, depending on the size of your skillet, about 3-4 minutes, turning once, until golden brown. Continue cooking pancakes, adding more oil as necessary, but wait until the oil heats before adding more batter. Drain on paper towels as they finish. Keep them warm in a 200-degree oven until all are done. Serve hot with applesauce if desired.

ORANGE AND JICAMA SALAD

This recipe is adapted from You Won't Believe It's Kosher *by Yocheved Hirsch, friend and colleague, now living in Israel.*

Serves 8

1 head curly endive (chicory), washed and spin-dried
1 head radicchio, leaves washed and spin-dried
1 bunch watercress, stems removed, washed and spin-dried
1 medium red onion, thinly sliced
1 large jicama, peeled and cut into julienne
2 navel oranges, peeled and cut into segments
For the dressing
2 garlic cloves
2 tablespoons lemon juice
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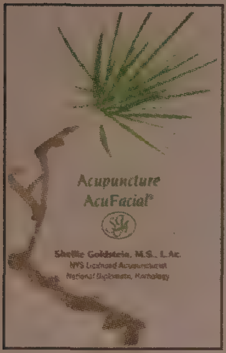
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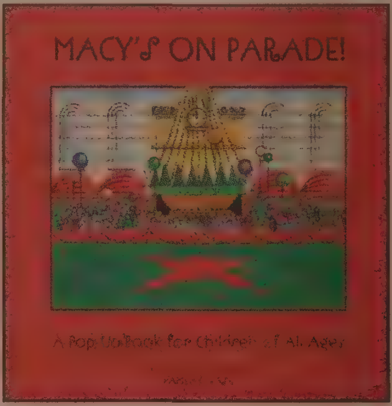

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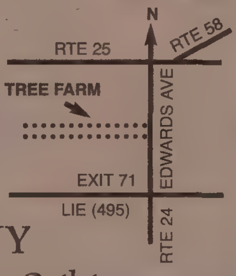

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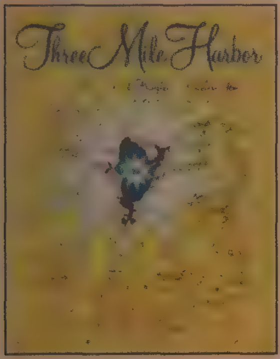

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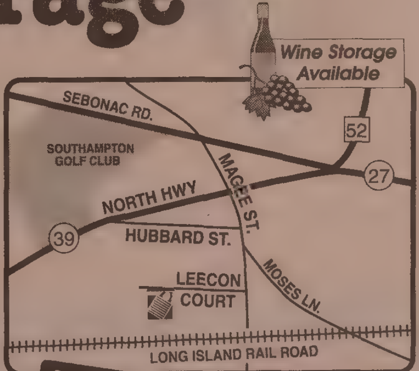

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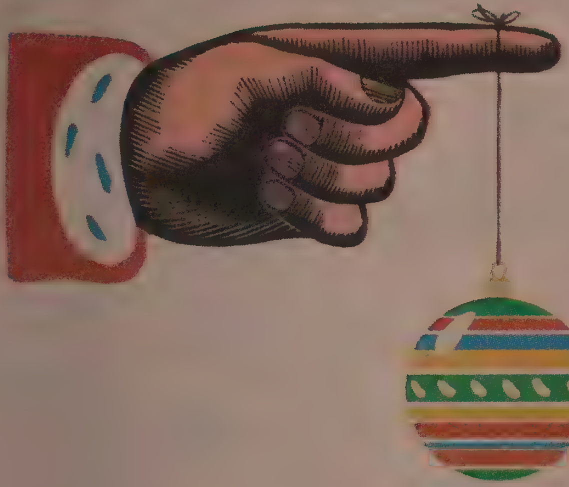

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Driving home past twinkling houses, giant Christmas trees, Santa villages, and reindeer on rooftops can really get you in the holiday spirit. How magical to see lights sparkling your way home! My drive from work has morphed into a Winter Wonderland and it warms the December chill. Then I pull up to my dimly lit house, stumble into the darkened entryway, and flip on the light. It looks the same as always. No Christmas spirit, no holiday charm. Just the same old boring walls, the same old bare bannisters, the same old wooden floor. Give me a few hours and a little bit of money, though, and this place will be as welcoming as Santa's own cozy house in the North Pole, glowing with holiday warmth.

One of my favorite decorations is the garland. The evergreen garland twists around the bannisters in your house with seasonal charm. Garlands are also beautiful draped across the mantle or lounging along the fences. At lillianvernon.com you can find garlands dotted with pine cones and Christmas lights for between $10 and $20. You can get fake garlands at CVS or Kmart for around $8. If you're stopping to get a tree, there are also beautiful real garlands you could pick up for about $25. Real pine needles send the delicious smell of Christmas throughout the house.

Garlands can be woven with lights. If you buy it this way, it's a little more expensive, but the two will be tightly bound together. Doing it yourself with a separate strand of lights works well too. Just make sure you wrap them together tightly so you don't have lights drooping from the garland. That just looks sad.

Obviously, there is no better way to awaken the Christmas spirit inside the house than a Christmas tree. There are plenty of places around here to buy a tree, and they generally start at about $35. Trimming the tree used to mean literally cutting the branches, and you may have to do that fit it in the area you've designated. But now it also implies decorating. Trimming the tree is a Christmas event for the whole family. Going through boxes to discover that 60-year-old angel that Grandma made when she was a little girl stirs up the Christmas spirit.

Some people choose to pick a theme for their tree. A friend of mine only used glass ornaments. The white lights that danced in the clear crystal balls were gorgeous. Ohers choose to use simple, bright, round ornaments. In families with children, the tree is more about creativity, and there are usually more homemade adornments. On my family tree, marshmallows that we turned into drums 20 years ago still hang, and I wonder if that's sanitary.

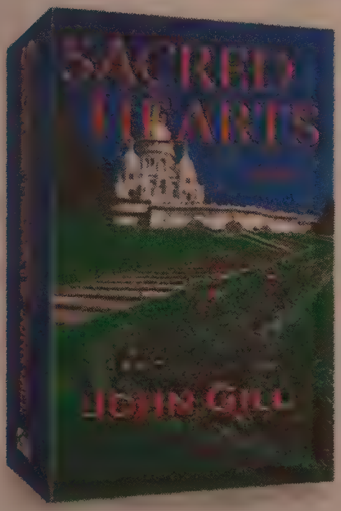
Now how are you going to illuminate your tree? Colored lights, big or small, often excite the children's senses, though simple white lights are elegant. Blue lights offer a more mysterious look. In old-fashioned style, you could use candles to decorate the tree. There are electric candles available at CVS to give you the old-fashioned feel without the threat of burning the house down.

Placement of the tree is key. If you have high ceilings, go for a taller tree. Otherwise, make sure you buy a tree that won't be too tall, or you'll end up spending more money just to cut off the top. Thinner trees or trees with one or two flat sides are less expensive and fit nicely in a corner. If your tree is going to be visible from all sides, make sure that it has an even distribution of branches.

Place some seasonal candy around the house. Green and red M&Ms can be poured into little dishes and strategically placed around the house to add splashes of color and yummy treats. Candy canes can be hung from the mantle, from baskets, key hooks, or door handles. You can also adorn your Christmas tree with candy canes, which make a most delicious ornament.

Hang your stockings by the chimney with care, store your presents under the tree, and ignite those lights. Your journey through a Winter Wonderland doesn't have to end at your front door. So hang a wreath – it could just be the beginnning.

–Emily J Weitz



John Edward Gill

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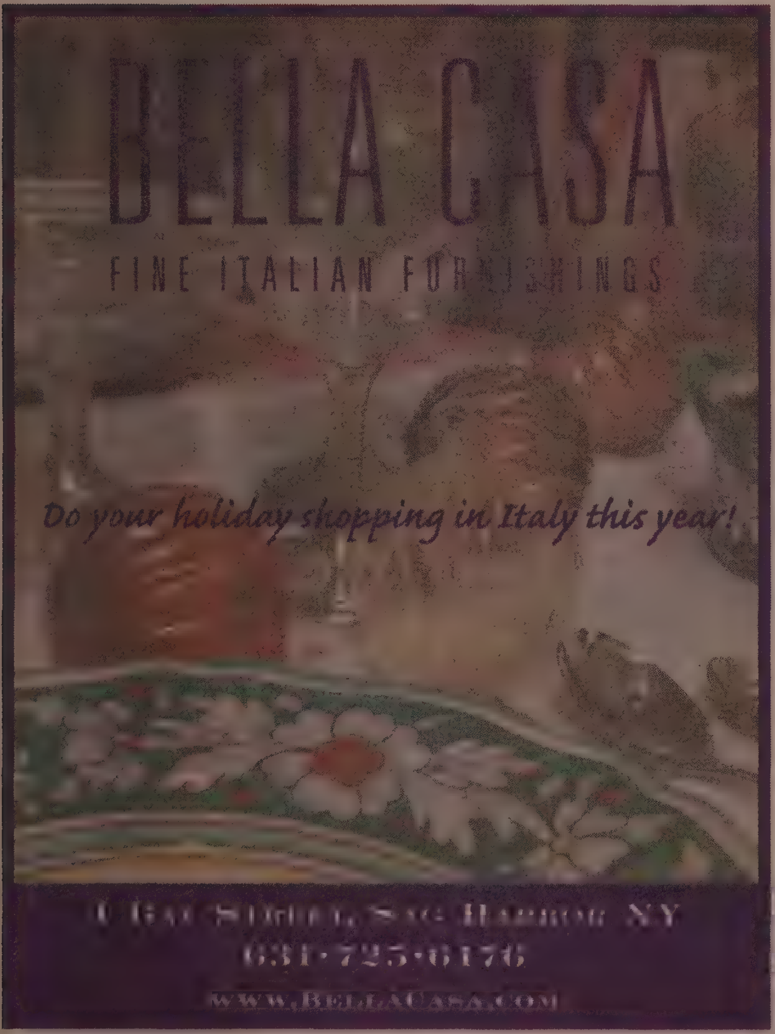

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Ring In A Lucky New Year

The holiday season helps us to reflect on the year that has passed and look forward to the year ahead. There are many traditions that people practice to add fortune and luck to their lives. My grandmother has a yearly ritual of burning a bayberry candle. The saying goes, "Burn the candle down to its socket, and you will always have money in your pocket." It may not make a person rich, but perhaps it will create a bit of good luck.

I think that's what we all wish for in the New Year: good luck, prosperity, health, and peace. Different regions around the world practice and believe in a plethora of superstitions.

In China, dumplings are considered nuggets of gold and symbolize good fortune. The Spanish believe that if you eat one grape with each stroke of the clock at midnight you will have good luck. It is customary for Italians to eat sweets, while the ancient Romans would give dates, nuts and figs as gifts to bring good luck.

In America, some believe that if you put a penny on a windowsill on New Year's, you will receive good fortune. My parents eat pickled herring every year on New Year's. And, sorry, I will never join in that tradition. Yuk! The Greeks have a bowl of lentil soup to ring in the New Year. And, yet another Italian tradition involves preparing and eating 7 different fishes on Christmas Eve.

Basically, luck is about a way of thinking. Some people believe that luck is measured by a high-powered job or something of monetary value, while others believe that luck = happiness. Whether it comes down to karma, fate or destiny, the world is filled with opportunity and positive energy to draw from. Blocking out the negative energy should be the focus.

And that brings us to another concept of creating luck, Feng shui. According to www.fengshuiadvice.com, the Chinese have a saying that good luck is obtained when talent meets opportunity. If you wish to Feng shui your office for 2005, here are a few tips; 1. Face your vitality direction (means have a solid wall behind you) 2. Never have an entrance behind you 3. Never have your back facing windows 4. Never have a sharp corner behind you 5. Never sit by the main door 6. Place lucky bamboo on the east or southeast corner of your desk. These are just a few examples.

If you wish to spread the wealth, there is always the idea of giving a gift (especially during the holiday season) to bring luck to someone you care about. Lucky Bamboo is a great gift and has been considered one of the luckiest plants for more than 4,000 years. It symbolizes energy, growth and vitality. The number of stalks also has meaning. 1. Three stalks – happiness 2. Five – wealth 3. Seven – good health 4. Twenty-one – Powerful, all purpose blessing.

Wind chimes are also considered a lucky item to have. Chimes deflect bad luck and help to channel good luck through their hollow rods. If you're really ambitious, turtles are said to be lucky and certainly make a unique gift. In a recent article from www.welljournal.com, they say a single turtle is all you need. "The turtle is regarded as a most auspicious and celestial creature which brings extreme good fortune," said Lillian Too, Feng shui expert. There is also the old reliable four-leaf clover plant. It's pretty self-explanatory.

If you want to cook up a little good luck, here's a recipe for a 13-Bean Good-Luck Soup from the Old Farmer's Almanac, courtesy of the Church of the Epiphany in Southbury, Connecticut:

Makes 8-10 servings

2 cups mixed dried beans (includes black-eyed peas)

Water

2 tablespoons salt

1 - 1 1/2 cups of bite-size pieces lean baked ham (about 1/2 pound)

2 large onions, sliced

3 cups chopped celery

1 can (28 ounces) tomatoes, chopped

1 red bell pepper, chopped

salt and pepper to taste

Wash beans and cover with water, add 2 tablespoons salt.

Soak overnight. The next day, drain and combine with water in a saucepan or stockpot. Add ham and boil for 1-1 1/2 to 3 hours, until beans are fully cooked and tender. Add the onions, celery, tomatoes, red pepper, and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for at least 30 minutes, until veggies are cooked.

We don't necessarily have to win the lottery to be lucky, although it would be a plus. Luck is defined by how we see the world and where we see ourselves in the universe. Here's to an abundance of happiness, good health and peacefulness in the year ahead.

–Kelly Krieger

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it very difficult to taste such a strong, intense wine on its own.

We finished our tasting at the Champagne table, which offered three options from Veuve Clicquot – "Yellow Label Brut NV," 1998 "Gold" Reserve and "La Grand Dame" 1986 – and one from Krug, its "Grand Cuvee" NV. As Robin and I were not sure how much tasting we had left in us, we decided to start with the Gold reserve. It was lively and delicious, not as dry as many champagnes yet far from being sweet or buttery. We then hoped to taste the Krug, which we heard was the star of the evening, but there was almost none left. We were able to have a small taste from the bottom of the last bottle, but it was way too warm and, with most of the bubbles gone, it reminded us of an ordinary chardonnay. Given the reactions of those who tasted it cold, however, I suspect that the Krug was very special.

Although Robin and I were in agreement on most of the wines, our reactions to the French wines make an important point. A good wine is a wine that the drinker likes – wine drinking is not a test with correct and incorrect answers. We all experience taste differently, particularly as to something so subtle and complex as wine. Moreover, we will experience the exact same wine differently with different foods. The great fun of a wine tasting is that it gives people a chance to compare and contrast different varietals and different regions. Once you find something you enjoy (either on its own or when paired with a particular food), talk to someone at your wine store and ask for that wine or something similar.

–David Stoll

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Santa, Fix Me A Martini

Dear Santa Claus, Chanukah Harry and all other providers of gifts,

I am writing on behalf of each needy person whose home bar lacks the proper tools that are musts for anyone who is serious about serving proper drinks to company. These are the presents they should receive this year. (Actually, I suppose I am asking on behalf of only those who have been nice this year, so you may bypass my house.) And, because I know you are very busy, everything on this list can be purchased from Brookstone, either at a store or online (www.Brookstone.com).

While some people seem to take a kind of macho pride in their ability to open a bottle of wine with the most difficult of openers (like the one which looks like a pair of tweezers), serving drinks is not supposed to be about struggle and burden. Just as we were able to put a man on the moon, we can now open wine bottles with ease. The Connoisseur's Wine Opener (which is similar to the Rabbit) has an internal gear mechanism which torques up your slightest effort to get the corkscrew into cork and the cork out of the bottle. It costs $35. The rechargeable Power Wine Opener ($50) requires nothing more than the press of a button. I happen to prefer the Connoisseur's because the Power opener makes noise, but everyone on your list should receive one of these two items.

Fancier people will like the Heritage Connoisseur's Wine Opener Set ($50), which comes in a wooden case and includes the Connoisseur's Wine Opener, along with a pourer, a bottle stopper, a wine collar and a replacement worm and foil cutter. Another multi-piece set is the Barware Set ($69.99), which contains many of the essentials: a double-wall, insulated ice bucket, a shaker with nine popular drink recipes etched onto it, a jigger for precise measuring, tongs, a stirrer (though I tend to agree with James Bond that a martini must be shaken, not stirred) and a stand for these tools.

The Bar Smart Cocktail Jigger is great for the technologically inclined. Like the regular jigger, it contains precise measurement calibrations on the inside and outside of the cup, but it also has an electronic display of recipes for 40 drinks. It can purchased alone ($24.99) or as part of the 8-Piece Ultimate Bar Set ($90), which also includes: the Connoisseur's Wine Opener, a shaker, a wine pourer, a strainer, a bottle opener, and a spare worm and foil cutter. A separate version of the Bar Smart Jigger, called the S'Martini, contains 40 martini recipes. That one costs $35.

The Wine Cooler with Rapid Ice ($30) claims to be able to cool a bottle of wine in five minutes and keep it cool for three hours. This product uses one of those frozen gel pads, which is kept in the freezer until it is needed and then placed in the stainless steel container.

The serious drink mixer will love the Virtual Bartender. The size and shape of a Palm Pilot, it contains 782 cocktail recipes, which can be searched alphabetically or by sub-group, such as tropical, punches, frozen and holiday. Favorites can be bookmarked. This wealth of information costs only $65. Similarly, beer drinkers will enjoy the Brewmaster, an electronic device containing reviews and ratings of 1,500 different beers, as well as the locations of breweries worldwide. It also offers suggested food and beer pairings and has a database of toasts and bar games, as well as taxi phone numbers. All of this costs only $25.

With all of these tools in hand, hosts will be able to take advantage of their drunk guests during a game of poker. Toward that end, Brookstone offers the Professional Poker Set ($125), which comes with 400 professional-weight (11.5 grams) chips – 150 white with blue, 100 red with white, 100 blue with white and 50 black with white. Also included are two decks of casino playing cards, five poker dice, and rules for several games, including Five-Card Draw, Seven-Card Stud, Blackjack and Texas Hold 'Em, all in a felt-lined carrying case.

Of course, the traveling drinker should not be forgotten during this Holiday season. Brookstone offers the Travel Bar Set, which includes two flasks, four cups, a shaker, a pair of tongs, a stirrer, a corkscrew and a stand, all made from stainless steel. These items come in a leather carrying case. Thus, there is no longer an excuse to not serve mixed drinks wherever you go.

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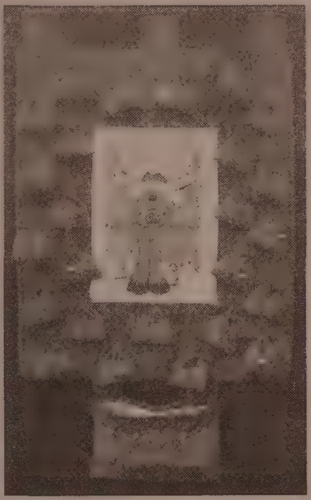
What's Behind Door Number One?

Advent (noun): a coming into being or use. It is derived from the Latin words "ad" (towards) and "ven/vent" (come). This word can be used to refer to the advent of springtime, the advent of first love, the advent of loneliness. But most commonly, the word "Advent" is used to describe the 24 days preceding Christmas. The Advent is a Christmas tradition that originated in Germany with the Protestant sector of Christians. While Advent is celebrated in a variety of manners, the most commonly revered Advent tradition is the Advent Calendar.

The first known Advent Calendar was for the advent of 1851. Protestant Christian families would mark out a chalk line on their door for every day in December leading up to Christmas. Eventually, commercial ventures caught on to the potential of Advent calendars. The first printed Advent calendar was made by a German man named Gerhard Lang. In his youth, his mother had given him Advent calendars that held 24 little candies, one for each day of the Advent. When Lang grew up, he was a partner in a printing office called Reichhold & Lang, where he published miniature pictures that he later fastened to cardboard. Each picture represented a day in December. It was this calendar in 1908, which became the first example of the modern day Advent calendar. However, it did not have the little windows that open up each day. These little windows, whose shutters remain closed until their day arrives, might be the most fun part of Advent calendars. They add an element of surprise and also heighten the excitement of slowly creeping towards Christmas.



The Lang Advent calendar became extremely popular throughout Germany and its success spread to other European countries as well. With the outbreak of World War II, however, Lang's printing office had to shut down, and the production of Advent calendars was halted. After the war, production picked up again, and Advent calendars began printing worldwide.

Another way to celebrate the Advent, for those of you who like to eke every bit of excitement out of the holiday season, is with candles. Twenty-four candles represent each night of the Advent, and each night another is lit. Another way to go about this is lighting a single candle for each week prior to Christmas, so by Christmas Eve there are four candles glowing. This is called an Advent Wreath, and usually three of the candles are white and one purple.

You can buy beautiful wooden Advent calendars at www.lillianvernon.com, or www.mistletoenholly.com. But half the fun of Advent calendars is making them yourself. It's a fabulous activity for kids and adults. Here's a step-by-step guide to making your own Advent calendar, from eHow.com.

What You'll Need:

white fabric paints
2 12-by-18 pieces of red felt
dowel rods , about 30 inches long
paper grocery bags
glue guns
thin, black felt-tip pens
straight pins
10-foot braided trim in holiday colors
glue sticks
dark green bath towels
2-foot gold or red cords
sequins (optional)

1. Fold a dark green bath towel in half, making it about 27 inches wide and 25 inches tall.
2. Glue the edges of the towel together using a hot glue gun to form a pocket.
3. Glue decorative braid around the edges of the front of the towel to form a frame. To get a square shape, place the top braid about 2 inches from the fold; the side and bottom braid should go to the edge of the towel.
4. Draw the shape of a small Christmas stocking onto a brown paper grocery bag and cut out the pattern.
5. Turn the pattern upside down on the felt and trace 25 stockings, using a thin black felt-tip pen.
6. Cut the felt stockings and use the fabric paint to number them from 1 to 25. Allow the paint to dry.
7. Arrange the stockings, in sequence, on the front side of the towel in five rows of five, staggering the rows from left to right if desired. Use straight pins to keep the stockings in place.
8. One at a time, apply glue on the back side of the felt along the outer edges of the stocking ‘ but not along the top edge ‘ and glue in place onto the towel.
9. Decorate the stockings with sequins, 3-D fabric glue, or pieces of white fur to give each stocking a unique look. Be careful not to cover up the number!
10. Insert the dowel through the tunnel at the top of the towel.
11. Tie the cord to each end of the dowel to create a decorative loop for hanging.
12. Put one miniature candy cane into each Christmas stocking pocket.
13. Hang your new Advent Calendar on the wall, and let the countdown begin!

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Silvia (continued from page 53)

2 tablespoons sherry vinegar
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 tablespoon fresh rosemary leaves, chopped
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 tablespoon grainy Dijon mustard

1. Tear bite-sized pieces of endive and radicchio into a salad bowl and add watercress. Add onion, jicama and orange segments.
2. Put garlic cloves in work bowl of food processor fitted with steel knife and process to finely mince. Add lemon and orange juice, vinegar, salt, pepper and rosemary. Process to mix. Gradually add olive oil through feed tube in a slow steady stream until mixture is homogenous. Add orange rind and mustard and process for 10 seconds.
3. Just before serving, add enough dressing to coat the contents of the salad bowl. Toss to mix and serve at once.

HOLIDAY GUIDE

Holiday Brews For Every Taste

Whether you find your Christmas spirit shopping at the malls or decking the halls, it's nice to come home after a hard day's work and sit down to your favorite holiday brew. There are many wonderful beverages on the market today – both alcoholic and non-alcoholic – that can satisfy almost anyone's taste. The most famous of all brews are the Christmas beers or ales, so I'll begin with a description of some of these and then follow up with a look at a few popular, non-alcoholic offerings.

The tradition of holiday brews has its origins in the Middle Ages, when spices were commonly used instead of hops to add flavor and medicinal qualities to beer. The style re-emerged in the early 1900s in the northern countries of Western Europe, when local brewers began creating specialty holiday brews for their favored patrons.

The craft brewers who emerged in the 1980s brought the tradition of holiday brews to this country for the first time. Most breweries make their holiday beer darker and more potent, and they often add spices for a more pronounced holiday flavor.

Following in this tradition, the brewers at Anchor have brewed a distinctive and unique "Christmas Ale," which is available from early November to mid-January. The ingredients that are thrown into the brew kettle vary from year to year. The holiday ale is almost always spiced, but in previous years, beer drinkers have been known to taste ingredients such as chocolate, cinnamon, cloves, coriander, nutmeg, vanilla, and licorice while imbibing this festive treat. The 2004 version of this wonderful beer has a nice, dark, reddish brown body sitting underneath a latteish head with a good sudsy leave as it settles in the pint glass.

The newest addition to Otter Creek Brewing Company's seasonal lineup, "A Winter's Ale," is craft-brewed in the tradition of a mild scotch ale. The rich flavor is derived from a blend of pleasantly sweet caramel malt with mild hops. Refreshing yet warming, it is a perfect accompaniment to a brisk winter day. This ale is not as spicy as most of its Christmas brothers. The same spices are definitely there, just more subtly. Although full in flavor, it is not at all heavy. After putting one away, you should still have room for more. Overall, "A Winter's Ale" is a solid brew that you can enjoy all winter.

Bière de Garde

Another notable Christmas ale is produced by Southampton Publick House's own brewery. It's called "Biere de Garde" (French Country Christmas Ale), and is a popular holiday brew made in the style of northern French "Biere de Garde." This ale has a fluffy, cream-colored foam that floats atop a clear, caramel-colored body. Sweet caramel, tart apples, oily nuts, dry cereals, aromatic perfume, light cork and faint fruit notes make up the aroma. The body is smooth and full-bodied, and the flavor is good with a strong malt character. The malt is sweet and complex, with the hops providing a decent bitterness and a unique floral element. The finish has just a touch of warmth and light bitterness. A delightful offering from Southampton.

For those seeking non-alcoholic offerings, Pepsi "Holiday Spice" is a unique, limited-time offering from Pepsi. Based on normal Pepsi Cola, Holiday Spice is, as the name implies, a spiced-up version of Pepsi. This drink gets its festive flavor from a hint of cinnamon and ginger, which some may find to be an interesting diversion from regular Pepsi Cola. This reddish-toned beverage has a sweet and slightly syrupy body with a mild spice and bite to the finish. This product is worth trying if you are a Pepsi drinker.

This holiday, Starbucks® celebrates the twentieth anniversary of its "Christmas Blend" coffee (also available as "Holiday Blend"). A coffee that has brought many holiday meals to their delightful conclusion, Starbucks Christmas Blend coffee is distinguished by a combination of rich, earthy Pacific and lively Central American coffees with a "special" ingredient – aged Indonesian – adding complex spice for a truly distinct taste. This traditional holiday coffee will be available while supplies last in one-pound bags.

These holiday beverages are just a small sampling of what's available to those searching for a taste of Christmas in a glass. With all those savory holiday brews lurking around, you should have no problem finding something to appease your thirst. May your journey be a merry one!

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The days are dwindling down and Christmas is around the corner. The stores are buzzing with holiday shoppers, who never seem to be done with their holiday shopping.

At **Hildreth's Department Store** on Main Street in Southampton, there are new holiday baskets for everyone on your Christmas list. The selection includes "Shower of Gifts For Baby" ($79), "Tea Time" ($75), "Pamper Yourself" ($129), "Kids Can Knit" ($71), and so much more.

Q Nails & Spa on Jagger Lane in Southampton has just opened and is having a "Holiday Grand Opening" special just in time for the holidays. Use the coupon in *Dan's Papers* for manicure, wax, fill ins, acrylic full sets, pedicures and more. Call 631-287-7200 for appointments.

On Montauk Highway in Southampton (opposite the Elks Club), John and I stopped in to see what was going on at the "Holiday Clearance Sale" in the 7,200 square-foot space at **The Clearing House**. This fabulous new home consignment store is making quite a name for itself with a huge selection of furniture, artwork, antiques and collectibles, lighting, carpets, kitchenware, electronics, garden and outdoor items, as well as children's furnishings and accessories. Also a distributor of hand-made Persian carpets by **Hampton Rugs Home Collection**, you will find fine hand-woven rugs that are hand picked for Hampton homes by Muhammad Farooq. Stop in on Wednesday, December 15, between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. for their "Holiday Trunk Show" for some good cheer and an opportunity to shop for that perfect gift, including jewelry, vintage, floral design, handmade stationary, and much more. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 287-6653 or log onto their website at www.theclearinghousesouthampton.com

Don't forget **Ann Kolb**'s "Retiring Holiday Sale" happening on Main Street in East Hampton with most of her items currently on sale including her collection of Judaica. The fused glass Menorah by Tamara Baskin is definitely worth the trip. For information call Ann at 324-3443.

How about taking a ferry ride to Shelter Island for some great holiday shopping? Why not? **The Toy Store At Jacks Marine And True Value Hardware** located at 188 N. Ferry Road will refund your round trip ferry fee ($12) when you spend $100 or more from now until December 18. At **The Toy Store** the selection of gifts include unique items such as, Home Is Where The Heart Is Dollhouse ($99.99), furniture and characters for the dollhouse, Snail Rocker ($89.95), Puppy Play Activity Bar for strollers, cribs and car seats ($19.95), Mozart Magic Cube ($29.95), Garden to Go ($19.95), Spy Link, Night Spyer and Metal Detectors just to name a few. Check out the "Christmas Wish List" and enter your kids in a $500 shopping spree contest. The drawing is on Christmas Day. There is also an extensive crafts department, as well as adult and pet toys that are definitely worth the trip. Free gift-wrapping is included. Call 749-0114 for complete details.

At Jack's Marine, Shelter Island

At the **Crazy Monkey** in Amagansett, fourteen artists will celebrate the holidays with a reception for everyone to enjoy along with owner Andrea McCafferty on December 11. Grace Martin of **Magnolia Beads** will be there strutting her fabulous silk designs, one-of-a-kind wearable art, scarves, ponchos, and tunics that are perfect for holiday dress. She will be happy to help you select the perfect gift for those special people on your list.

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Until next week. Ciao and Happy Holiday Shopping!

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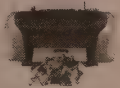

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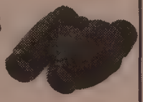

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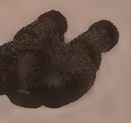

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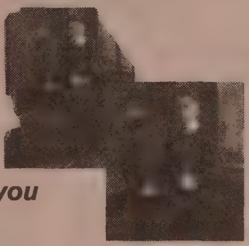

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

SMALL WORKS AT GALLERY MERZ

Typical of many shows around the holidays, Sag Harbor's Gallery Merz is displaying a diverse collection of art, styles, materials and media to satisfy equally varied art enthusiasts. And because the pieces are small, the prices may also be affordable. Thus commercial considerations drive this and many other similar exhibitions. Even so, gallery owner and artist Elisca Jeansonne tempers such practicality with valuable surprises: art by established well-knowns like Bill King and Tino Nivola alongside young unknowns like Dale Robertson, plus works by worthy people we scarcely see in the local galleries anymore, like Peter Lipman-Wulf and Jerry Cook. We especially liked Mr. Cook's photograph, "W.C. Fields with Cue." (Speaking of films, Ruth Nasca's movie posters are always a delight, although we do get a chance to see them often.)

The show also combines work by artists who exhibit regularly at the Merz with those who do not. Considering all these diverse juxtapositions, here are some favorites supplied by yours truly: established, emerging, abstract, objective, younger, older, alive or not, it doesn't matter when it comes to art.

It's good to see a woodcut by Pat Pickett that reinforces her tree motif seen in a recent East Hampton show. Speaking of familiarity, there's Charles Waller's assemblage, complete with party gown and a license plate. Such contradiction never fails to elicit a smile.

"Pluck & Play 355," by Linda Stein

We're also glad to see Linda Stein's metal sculpture, a return to her signature series with its identifying material. This particular work is surprisingly playful, an idiosyncratic instrument that can be plucked; Ms. Stein has a real penchant for mixing the bold (metal) and the beautiful.

Other sculptures providing aesthetic surprises include Frank Wimberly's constructivist forms, David Gochenour's delicate shapes, Peter Lipman-Wulf's bronze, and Bill King's figure made of floor boards (we think).

And we can't ignore Eric Ernst's digital photographic collage, an apparent departure from his surreal geometric pieces. Yet, this work shares a bond with former endeavors with its focus on the distorted figure. (The photograph somehow recalls the film, *The Pillow Book*, where the human body was used as a canvas.) Linda Alpern's photograph is equally intriguing, mysterious and surreal, where the figure is floating in space (or water).

Gallery Merz' show will be on view until Dec. 31.

HONORING THE ARTIST: CLAUS HOIE

Scenes of local landscape and landmarks are not that unusual when it comes to identifying work created by East End artists. And no wonder, given the popularity and historic significance of such sites. Even so, cover artist Claus Hoie brings another kind of sensibility to images like "Mulford Farm," both an endearing and enduring indigenous locale.

Such a sensibility derives from Mr. Hoie's background, from the fact that he was not born in the United States, but emigrated from Norway when he was twelve. Yet, his connection with Norway's environment, and its bond with the sea and the land, continued to engage Mr. Hoie. During the Depression, he joined the Merchant Marines and during World War II, he trained with the mountain ski infantry as part of the Norwegian-American battalion.

It's no wonder, then, that Mr. Hoie is associated with subjects from the sea, particularly whales. Many times, he would combine images with text recalling books he had both written and illustrated: *Moby Dick* and *The Log of the Whaler Helena*. Thus, Mr. Hoie's penchant for plot imbued his individual watercolors with a sense of adventure and vitality. We see this narrative aspect in Mr. Hoie's cover, a rendition of Mulford Farm; we sense the presence of human beings in the picture and wonder about their impact on the farm. We also experience a myth-like atmosphere in Mr. Hoie's not-so-objective fantasy image. This idea of myth doesn't seem so surprising considering that Mr. Hoie's Norwegian homeland evokes folk tales and legends galore.

Such myth-making is present in many of Mr. Hoie's works in addition to his local scenes. Consider his "Bird of Prey," where a woman-bird assumes symbolic meaning associated with folk tales and ancient rites. Other animals and figures cavort in Mr. Hoie's circus series. In "Morning Rehearsal," the dim lights and small images create a plot as well as convey circus symbolisms.

This critic notices another connection between Mr. Hoie and his native land. Ordinary objects are not only aesthetically beautiful, but possess poetic qualities. (Even bobby pins are well-designed in Norway, observed on a trip yours truly took several years ago.)

Thus, Mr. Hoie's depiction of fruit (for example, "Greengrocer") is lyrical, luscious, and symbolic.

And the image has a narrative trait that makes it unforgettable.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Hoie's works are on display at East Hampton's Guild Hall until Jan. 9, 2005.

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Dealers choice. Part I will run through Jan. Part II Feb- March. Includes paintings, drawings, prints and sculptures by 40 artists selected from the continuing collection. Gallery hours are 11-5 Friday-Monday for Dec. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

BEACH AMBIANCE – Continues its year long collection of Surf & Turf for the holidays. The gallery introduces the work of Martin Saar and his portraits of surfers as well as art by Steven Klein, Chris Robb, Julie Goldstein, Gary Miller & Tony Caraminci. Call for appointment. Located on the corner of Madison Street and Jermain Ave. in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – Specializes in painting and sculpture of the 20th Century with an emphasis on American Impressionism and Modernism of the Early 20th Century. Located at 50 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Announces the opening of the "5th Annual Holiday Show." A group featuring new works by artists Yvonne Dagger, Richard Denisiewicz, Antonio Garcia, Christine Gordon, Joyce Bennett-Klein and Edwina Halsey. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

EAST END BOOKS – The art of Stephen Huneck, an exhibition of original woodcut prints and objects of dogs, cats and other animals. On display through December 31. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN – Featuring Elaine Benson's Private Collection. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy. Gallery hours are by appointment only. Call 537-3233.

GRENNING GALLERY – Show entitled "Gems of the Grenning Gallery" is currently showing, featuring various artists. Located at 90 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Regular hours are 10-5., Closed on Wednesdays, Sat, 10-6 and Sun.12-5 . Call 725-8469.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – The exhibition titled "Large Paintings" will run through December. Artists include Paton Miller, Terry Elkins, Janet Jennings, Darius Yektai and others. Open Friday-Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

LIGHT REGISTRY – Currently displaying the works of local black & white and color photographers Stuart McCallum, Lou Spitalnick, Gary Bartoloni and Tom W. Ratcliffe III. Currently exhibiting the new Giclee works along with their classic techniques in platinum, silver, carbon and photo-gravure. Hours are 11-5, Fri. thru Mon. or by appointment. #2 Rose Street, Sag Harbor. 725-2531.

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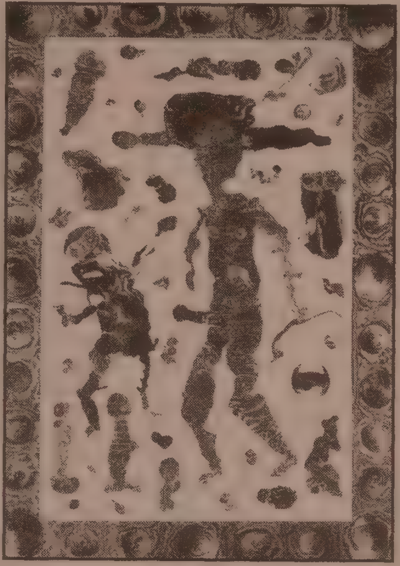
Arts & Galleries

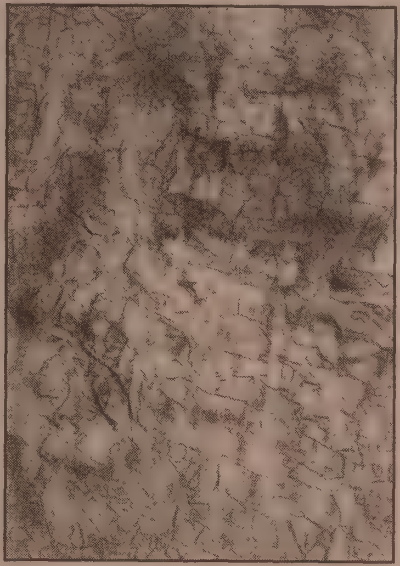
An Art Critic's New York Journal

The holidays bring many things to New York including exhibitions by East End residents. Of course, this is a year-round phenomenon, but two particular shows deserve special consideration: Robert Richenburg's exhibit at David Findlay Fine Art and Judith Uehling's/Adam Smith's presentations at Wooster Arts Space. Thus, we have representation by both established and emerging artists.

While we are quite familiar with Mr. Richenburg's abstract pieces like "Homage to Valery," there is work that this critic is seeing for the first time, namely the enamel on paper endeavors. The configurations and method in "Having a Good Time" give rise to multiple interpretations, the shapes resembling thumb marks, sci-fi flying objects, tree stumps and even female wombs. Is this the artist's intention to suggest both primitive, life-bearing forms and ones associated with the future?

Mr. Richenburg's "Mountebank," another enamel on paper, suggests a more discernible primeval purpose with its biomorphic forms. His "Relief #4," using oil and sand on canvas, recalls primal marks as well. The work is a stunning image, reminding us of cosmic origins.


Work by Judith Uehling


Richenburg's "Having A Good Time,"

At Soho's Wooster Arts Space, Ms. Uehling and Mr. Smith also confront origins, the former's art reminscent of Bruce Rosen's. Mr. Rosen's markings seem to be taken from stones, while Ms. Uehling's are rubbings from Berlin pavements. Is it possible that an urban center like Berlin can signify our primitive beginnings?

Viewed from a different perspective, Ms. Uehling's work can represent a forest, images which look down into the void. Either way, her shapes both transform and transcend reality.

Mr. Smith's piece, "Snow Heart Pile," also assumes a different meaning according to the perspective. In a solo show last summer, his images took on psychological origins. This time, however, his rock island may signify an archetypical symbol, akin to Ms. Uehling's primal sources. It is a potent reminder of the earth's creation.

The exhibit's remaining pieces, although not produced by Hamptons' artists, are consistent with this theme. Consider Max Janson's biomorphic shapes, recalling for this critic shapes by Lee Bontecou. There are other sources that come to mind as well, including futurism's clogs and wheels. There's a multitude of possible meanings that give the work its interest.

The exhibit also features photographs of what appear to be Celtic megaliths, thus reinforcing primal origins. Such images are mythic and arresting as they should be, a cause for respect and awe. It reminds this critic of a recent trip to Stonehenge in southwestern England where Celtic ancient sites rule the roost, where their pure majesty and magnificence obliterated any other worldly thought.

Christmas also brings other visual sights to New York besides those shown in galleries. And although they are not created by East End artists, their universal appeal is worth noting. First, there are the window displays that evoke not only the holidays but also extraordinary design patterns and compositions. For example, there's Bloomingdale's Department Store, with its scenes of *Phantom of the Opera*, complete with music from the particular show. Beautiful ladies dance, cavorting through space with equally beautiful costumes, and we watch all the action from the sidewalk, like Alice experiencing the looking glass.

Also taking it all in is the Phantom himself, actually a mask that hangs from Bloomingdale's façade. Are our eyes playing tricks on us? Is he there one minute, disappearing the next?

A stop at Tiffany's shows another wonderful example of window displays that stay in the mind and imagination long after we've moved on. The displays have always offered irony and even Surrealism, as incongruent objects are mixed and matched: the ordinary with the special; the simple with the complex; the stark with the elaborate. How about a diamond ring on a sponge? Or a gold necklace on a bed of lettuce? Nothing is too odd for a Tiffany window, especially during Christmas. The store can afford to make fun of both expensive gems and acceptable design, the most prevailing aesthetic aspect being diverse materials and textures.

So who cares if we can't afford to buy anything? Looking at the windows is worth its weight in gold.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Robert Richenburg's works are available for view by request at David Findlay Fine Art (41 E. 57th St.); the show at the Wooster Arts Space (147 Wooster St.) is on view until Jan. 15, 2005.

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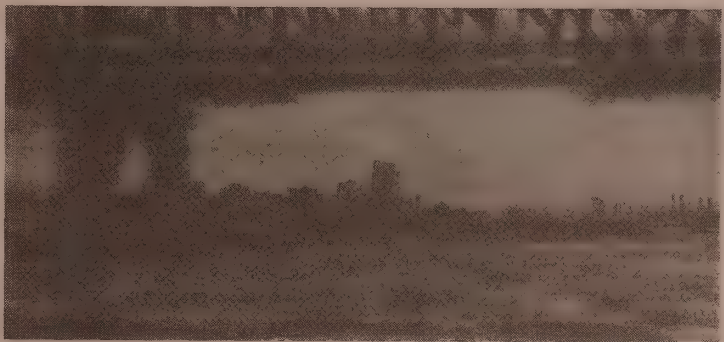

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✓ **PICK OF THE WEEK**

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – Featuring paintings by Ted Asnis. Opening reception will be held on Saturday, December 11th from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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THE 1770 HOUSE GALLERY – Presents Small Works Holiday Salon Show. Curated by Rebecca Cooper. There will be a holiday party on Saturday, December 11th from 5-8 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 201-755-4867.

TREADLE WHEEL POTTERY – Presents a holiday season open studio and sale. Visit local artisan's working studio and gallery. 12/10, 6-10 p.m. and 12/11 & 12/12, 10-4 p.m. Located at 156 South Road in Westhampton. Call 914-424-8787.

RVS GALLERY – Featuring artists such as Berlin, Dupré, Ferrato, Ma, Mioette, Muhs, Tint, Ulfelder and Vonthron just to name a few. Hours: Thursday-Monday, 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8546.

SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION –Currently showing works by Bettina Werner. Displaying paintings, sculptures and installation created with the textured colorized salt technique invented in the early 1980s by artist Bettins Werner. The exhibit is open by appointment only. Located at 9 Schwenk Road in Water Mill. Call 726-SALT or visit www.thesaltqueenfoundation.org for more information.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Is displaying the works of Colin Hunt. Showings are by appointment. In addition, the gallery presents Tom Wasik, *Ghost Ballots*. Located at 688 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Call 726-0076.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Presents Twelve Contemporary Painters. On display through the month of December.Open Thursday-Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 4 in East Hampton. Call 329-5855 or visit www.spanierman.com.

TAMAN BATU GALLERY – Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, the most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. Located on Montauk Hwy. in Southampton. Call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY –Invites you to our Holiday Opening featuring; "Small Works." Painted silks by Grace Martin, painted furniture by Jennifer Robbins, jewelry, paintings, drawings and mixed media by local artists. Opening reception will be held on December 11th from 5-7 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM –William Merritt Chase's Self-Portrait from 1912 has returned to Southampton. The portrait will be on extended loan to the Parrish Art Museum and will be on view for the first time in several years as part of the current *Recent Acquisitions: Framing the Collection.* The museum is offering free admission on Wednesdays from Dec. 7- Dec. 22. Mon-Sat, 11-5, Sun. 1-5. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 22.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY –All Seasons Exhibit. Featuring Betsey Pinover Schiff, Antonia Pisciotta, Daniel Jones, Joan Barker and Barbara Macklowe. Regular hours are Mon/Tues/Thur, 12-7, and F-Sat, 12-9. Located at 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – Includes works by Frieseke, Lie and Twachtman. Paintings by: Joseph Stella, Milton Avery, Picasso, Wolf Kahn, Matisse, Romare Bearden; Sculpture by Boaz Vaadia, Botero; Photography by Bert Stern, Man Ray, Carleton Watkins, Weegee, and more. Hours are Thursday, Sunday and Monday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, 11 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 11 to 9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton; works can also be viewed online at www.veredart.com. Call 324-3303.

WINTER TREE GALLERY – A group show of seven artist – Daniel Bottero, Ada Calabrese, Philip Evergood, Alexander Liberman, Robert Llimos, Suzanne Pastor and Amadeo Penalver. Also showing "New York City & Country Images" by Cuca Romley. Open Mon-Sun 12-7 p.m. (closed Tuesday) Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097 for info.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Alexander and Finding Neverland

Oh, where are the larger-than-life heroes of yesteryear? These days the term "hero" first conjures up a giant-sized sandwich oozing saucy meatballs. Maybe we have taken too much pleasure in cutting bygone, real life heroes down to our own puny peanut size. Conversely, we delight in blowing up to titan size some quite ordinary meatballs.

Alexander, the current bio-epic film has, at one and the same time, puffed up and cut down the Macedonian despot known to most as "the Great!" It's interesting to note that the film's writer-director, Oliver Stone, the formidable maker of outsized, cinematic productions, eliminated "the Great" from the title – as if he doubted the adjective himself. Although he drowns the movie with blood-soaked heroics, his strong visual stylistics do not overtake the other weaknesses Stone wrought into his richly textured mosaic. This is his biggest production to date. The size and number of elephants in this mammoth, elephantine epic only draws feeling for the poor souls who had to clean up after the swath Alexander cut through in "barbaric" lands – the severed heads, arms, and, the most awful, the muddled, mess-of-a-scenario that's as smelly as the elephant droppings.

The headstrong writer-director of *JFK* and *Nixon* has never been saddled with historical fact when galloping headlong into dramatic effect. However, with the tyrant who claimed to spread Hellenic culture, Stone, by prettying-up the youthful monstrosity, has us thinking he is merely responsible for the Greek diners spread throughout our land. Unconvincing too is Colin Farrell as Alex, the sorrowful. His sweet blond hair announces the " bold" theme of bisexuality coupled with his umbilical cord connection to his shrewish mom – the carping, grasping Olympias, played to the hilt of her Oedipal complexed son's sword by Angelina Jolie. As far over the top as her snake-draped stridency, she might get some kind of jokey award like "Worst Mother of the Year".

It is Stone's whimsical notion that Alex, from age 20, when he took over for his deceased father, to his death at 32, was looting and enslaving souls from Egypt to India to appease his mother. (One wonders if he managed to phone her at least once a week.) Also limping with elephantitis are performers Anthony Hopkins (Ptolemy), Val Kilmer (Philip), Rosario Dawson (Roxane), and Christopher Plummer (Aristotle), all in a row, swaying to and fro – thud, thud, plop, plop.

A hero of a vastly different kind is Sir James Matthew Barrie, the creator of Peter Pan. J.M. Barrie, the playwright of turn-of-the-century Britain, was truly the boy who never grew up – unlike the actual namesake for Peter Pan, who hated it all, calling it "a terrible masterpiece." At age 63 he committed suicide, as did some of the other boys who inspired the play that has lifted the spirits of anyone willing to believe imaginatively. The film, *Finding Neverland*, veers away from historical accuracy, but constructs such a lovely Neverland of its own, it sweeps you up and suspends you in an amber, jelly-soft state of charm. Much of the golden innocence of childhood revisited is due to another amazing performance by Johnny Depp as the revolutionary playwright who kept a childhood refuge from the trauma of his older brother's death within him 'til the time of its release. Kate Winslet plays his mother, Sylvia, with restrained, pulsating warmth. This is not unlike the film itself – swirling slowly like melted caramel, irrresistably satisfying and as pleasing as Punch.

A warning: As Peter pleads when Tinker Bell might die, "You must believe." I believe you will. It can take years off your age.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

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(728-8535)

Spongebob Squarepants – Fri , 4:25, 7:10, 9:30, Sat/Sun., 11:30, 2:10, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30, Mon-Thur., 4:15, 7:20.

National Treasure – Fri, 7:15, 10:15, Sat/Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7, 15, 10:15, Mon-Thur., 4:05, 7:10

Christmas with Kranks – Fri, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05, Sat/Sun, 12, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05, Mon-Thur, 4:20, 7:25

The Polar Express – Fri, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40, Sat/Sun, 12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40, Mon-Thur., 4:30, 7:15

Oceans 12 – Fri, 7, 10, Sat/Sun, 1, 4, 7, 10, Mon-Thur,4,7

Spanglish – Sat., 7:05

UA EAST HAMPTON
(324-0448)

Oceans 12 – Fri., Mon-Thur., 4, 7, 9:55, Sat/Sun, 12:15, 3:10, 7, 10:05

Kinsey – Fri., Mon-Thur., 4:20, 7:20, 10, Sat/Sun, 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 10

Closer – Fri., Mon-Thur., 4:10, 7:10, 9:40, Sat/Sun, 12, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

Incredibles – Fri., Mon-Thur., 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, Sat/Sun, 12:50, 3:50, 7:10, 9:55

Sideways – Fri., Mon-Thur., 4:05, 7:05, 10:05, Sat/Sun, 1, 4, 7:05, 9:50

Bridget Jones 2 – Fri., Mon-Thur., 10:10, Sat/Sun, 7:45, 10:20

Polar Express – Fri., Mon-Thur., 4:30, 7:30, Sat/Sun, 12:10, 2:50, 5:20

SAG HARBOR CINEMA
(725-0010)

Closed Wednesdays

Shall We Dance – Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tues/Thur – 4 p.m.

Being Julia – Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tues/Thur – 6 p.m.

Ray – Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tues/Thur – 8 p.m.

UA SOUTHAMPTON
(287-2774)

Alexander – Fri., 4:45, 8:30, Sat., 1, 4:45, 8:30, Mon-Thur., 3:30, 7

Christmas With The Kranks – Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10, Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10, Mon-Thur., 4:45, 7:20

Sponge Bob – Fri, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40, Sat., 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40, Mon-Thur., 4:30, 7:10

Blade – Fri., 4, 7, 9:50, Sat., 1:15, 4, 7, 9:50, Mon-Thur., 4:15, 7:30

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
(288-2600)

Sideways – Fri/Sat – 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun, 12, 2:30, 6, 7:30; Mon-Thurs, 2, 4:30, 7:15

Oceans 12 – Fri/Sat, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, Sun, 12, 2:35, 7:35, Mon-Thur, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT
(477-8600)

Closed Mon-Wed

The Polar Express – Fri. – 6:10, Sat. – 1:20, 3:30, 6:10, Sun, 1:20, 3:30, Thur. – 6:10

National Treasure – Fri – 6, 8:40, Sat – 3, 6, 8:40, Sun – 1, 3:40, 6:20, Thurs – 6, 8:40

Bridget Jones: Edge of Reason – Fri – 8:20, Sat., 8:20, Sun – 6:10, Thurs – 8:20

Ray – Fri – 7, Sat – 2, 5, 8, Sun, 2, 5, Thur., 7 Sun – 1:30, 4, 6:25, Thurs – 6:30, 8:15

Being Julia – Fri – 6:20, 8:30, Sat., 1:30, 3:40, 6:20, 8:30, Sun., 1:30, 3:50, 6, Thur, 6:20, 8:30

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(298-SHOW)

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Oceans 12 – Fri., 6:30, 7:20, 9, 9:50, Sat., 12:30, 1:20, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:20, 9, 9:50, Sun., 12:30, 1:20, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:20, Mon-Thur., 6:30, 7:20

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

theatre review: a christmas carol

What better way to welcome the Christmas Season than the sound of a violin and a clear soprano voice performing "O Come All Ye Faithful" on a quiet stage? Perhaps the candles flickering from the set or the snow flurries falling from the sky add to the effect. All of these components combine to stir the Yuletide spirit in everyone, including the ultimate Scrooge.

Photo by David Rodgers

Tolan Aman and Wynn Harman
(Tiny Tim and Bob Cratchit)

A Christmas Carol took the stage at Bay Street last weekend in a beautiful performance with a talented cast. The performance is based on the book by Charles Dickens. Paul Hecht played the grumpy old Scrooge, and his token line, "Bah Humbug," was uttered with conviction. The first scenes showed Scrooge as the miserable miser, interested only in his money. Because of his own unhappiness, he forces his only employee, the sympathetic Bob Cratchit (Wynn Harman), to suffer because of Scrooge's icy treatment. He casts aside women who come to collect money for the poor and slams the door in the face of a young caroler. But when Scrooge is forced to face his inner demons, he realizes that his curmudgeonly approach to life may not offer him true wealth.

One lone violin makes up the orchestra and instead of a pit, Susan Mitchell finds herself framed in the set. A gentle spotlight accentuates the motions of a bow singing across her strings. She follows the actors with such attention to the mood of the scene that sometimes the audience almost forgets she's there, perched high above the stage. But her accompaniment sets the mood for the play, echoing the characters' feelings of loneliness, happiness, fear, or peace.

Of the three spirits who visit Scrooge in the course of one tumultuous night, the first is the Ghost of Christmas Past, played by Heather MacRae. Prancing onstage in a costume of white chiffon and Christmas lights, she shows Ebeneezer the more tender moments of his past, before he was such a Scrooge: his older sister grabbing him by the hand and promising that they will play together all day; his only love (he once had a fiancee!) telling him he's changed for the worse as he begins his descent into penny-pinching, and handing him back his engagement ring.

The second to join Scrooge, exhausted and resigned in his long robe, is the Ghost of Christmas Present, portrayed by the same actor who plays Scrooge's nephew (Noan Bean). The Ghost of Christmas Present leads Scrooge down familiar streets and opens the window to the home of Bob Cratchit and his family, who are busy celebrating Christmas with their only possession: love.

The third ghost wakes Scrooge with such a start that a child in the audience wailed in fear. But interestingly, the Ghost of Christmas Future is played by the only child in the cast (Tolan Amon), who also portrays Tiny Tim. He stands on stilts, his small, delicate face towering over a cowering Scrooge. Death and regret plague Scrooge's future until he comes to the realization that the gold in his pocket will not save him from his emptiness. But, it is never too late to rewrite the future.

This wonderful version of the classic Christmas story is by Christopher Schario and directed by Jack Hofsiss. The costumes are inventive, the lighting is eerie, and the set is versatile and creative. The dark wood of the set, along with garlands and twinkling candles, adds to the Christmasy feel of the stage.

When we emerged from the dark theatre into the lobby, we were welcomed by Christmas cookies and hot cider. Everyone was beaming, the holiday spirit ignited. As I stepped out into the crisp night air, I realized that it was *A Christmas Carol* that awakened me to the fact that the holidays really are here, and that I am so lucky to live in this lovely little town with an outlet for arts and theatre as exceptional as Bay Street. In the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us, every one."

–Emily J Weitz

Tickets to "A Christmas Carol" are $29 for adults and $15 for children. The performance continues through December 19. Book your tickets online at www.baystreet.org or call the box office at 725-9500, everyday from 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.

Dan's Papers

Annual Toy Drive for the Little Flower Children

Nov. 26 - Dec. 17, 2004

What do you want for Christmas? If you're wishing for the finest in holiday spirits, give a gift to the children of Little Flower, the one small thing that you can do to feel sensational this season. Imagine a wondering child's face light up with joy upon opening a gift from you. Contributions will delight all ages. One of the largest child welfare agencies in New York State, Little Flower is the safe haven where children are loved and cared for. Let's remember them through the holidays, and throughout the year. Suggestions are:

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

theatre review: whoopi: the 20th year...by gordin & christiano

Twenty years ago, Whoopi Goldberg was a relatively unknown comedienne who was propelled into the mainstream of American entertainment consciousness with her one-woman show, *Whoopi*, directed by the show business veteran Mike Nichols. To celebrate the anniversary of that amazing success, Ms. Goldberg, now an Academy Award-winning actress and an international superstar with an illustrious film career, and also the winner of a Tony, a Grammy and an Emmy, is returning to the stage of the Lyceum Theatre where her meteoric career rise began, with a revival of the show that launched her. Today Ms. Goldberg is not only amongst the hierarchy of celebrities who are known by one name, but she is a producer with her own development company and a well-respected humanitarian.

Opening her show, Ms. Goldberg, who needs no introduction to audiences, saunters onto the bare stage to immense applause in the guise of Fontaine, a recovering drug addict, who has given up the hard stuff for the legally acceptable haze of prescription medications. Fontaine opened the show 20 years ago by going on an extended riff about his fear of flying as he prepared to board a plane for Amsterdam, where he would visit the Anne Frank house, but today not only is he wiser, but he is also a college professor. He muses that his new pharmaceutically induced state "gives me a false sense of security," as he launches into an extended rant that constitutes more or less a bashing of the Bush administration and its policies. The character is used as a thinly veiled disguise to project the actress' political views. If you are among those who voted for Kerry in the recent presidential election (which seemed like the entire audience), this is scathingly funny stuff that provokes one to ponder our current world dilemma.

Next up is Lurleen, a middle aged woman in the throws of menopause, who is frantically fanning herself with a little white fan and who is not overly thrilled with the prospects of aging. Lurleen watches "Sex and the City" to stay abreast of modern women's issues and is thus inspired to try a bikini waxing, with devastatingly funny consequences. While considering the current rage for staying young thorough Botox, she ponders "needles in my face to freeze it." This segment contains some of the evening's most raunchy material, and the character of Lurleen is reminiscent of Goldberg's Oscar winning clairvoyant, Oda Mae Brown, from the 1990 film *Ghost*.

Photo by Barry Gordin

The remaining two characters, holdovers from the original staging, are the evening's most poignant creations and display Ms. Goldberg's extraordinary gifts as an actress with a keen sense for ironic edge, who, while remaining humorous, is at the same time emotionally heartbreaking. There is the endearing physically disabled young woman, who unexpectedly discovers the joys of love and marriage, as well the reprisal of the 14-year-old California surfer chick, who, finding herself pregnant, is thrown out of her home and undergoes an abortion with rather tragic consequences.

The show's program does not list a director, although it indicates the evening is presented by Mike Nichols, which leaves one to wonder just how much input he may or may not have had in sculpting her work here. With her particular comic genius and all encompassing talent, Ms. Goldberg could only benefit from a stern hand at the tiller to polish her astounding gifts. Nonetheless her impeccable timing and comic edge remain intact, and she is one singular sensation that will undoubtedly be an enormous delight to her legions of fans and quite possibly will win her legions of recruits. Be warned – don't come late. With her facile spontaneity, you may suddenly find yourself the subject of some lacerating barbs.

Whoopi officially opened at the Lyceum Theater, 149 West 45h Street on November 17, 20004 and will run through January 30, 2005. Tickets are available at the theatre box office or by Telecharge 212-239-6200 or www.telecharge.com $25 student rush tickets are available on the day of performance.

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Illuminations

by Barbara Jo Howard

One of the best ways to beat the stress of the season and thwart those sneaky extra Holiday pounds is to simply take a walk. Here on the East End there are no bad days. Even the gray ones are spectacular, when a smoky sky drops over a placid sea and a stretch of sand offers an almost endless path of quiet discovery.

Last week, I returned home from an overseas business trip. Tired, cranky, and feeling blue about having spent Thanksgiving "talking turkey" rather than eating one, I was mortified about the weight I had packed on.

Feeling sorry for myself, I almost succumbed to a wedge of leftover pumpkin pie beckoning me with empty promises of solace. But a real, true friend intervened and got me back up on my feet. Every day, we took a beach walk. We walked in the rain watching the waves chew into the shore. We walked over rocks, slipping and stumbling. We walked in wet sand, leaving only our prints, and my humbug mood lifted as my pants, once again, buttoned with ease.

Walking only thirty minutes to an hour every day can deliver healthy benefits. If weight loss is a prime motivator for exercising, the cold, hard truth is that one pound is comprised of 3,500 calories. To lose weight we have to expend more energy and/or eat less. The math states that to lose one pound per week a person weighing 140 lbs. would have to walk 6.1 miles a day at a 4.0 mph pace.

A Walk of Life is a free, online, ten-week fitness program (http://walking.about.com/cs/walkoflife/a/walkoflife.htm). The site provides a calculator that computes body weight, distance and speed to deliver the number of calories burned. For example, a 120 pound woman can walk three miles at a 4.0 mph pace for 45 minutes and burn 210 calories…enough to indulge in a pint of Ben & Jerry's Chunky Monkey ice cream! A beginner can log on and learn the basics, while a more active person can adopt new techniques, such as power or race walking.

Beyond shedding unwanted pounds, why walk? Wendy Bumgardner's "Guide to Walking" cites a Honolulu Heart study that discovered that by walking just two miles a day, the risk of death from cancer was cut almost in half.

Proving it is never too late to start, "a study of people over 60 funded by the National Council on Aging, published in the July 29, 1999 issue of Nature, found that walking 45 minutes a day at a 16-minute mile pace increased the thinking skills of those over 60. The participants started at 15 minutes of walking and built up their time and speed. The result was that the same people were mentally sharper after taking up this walking program.

If you are starting an outdoor walking regime, it is good to dress in layers of loose fitting shirts and pants that will allow for a full-range of movement. The best shoes for walking long distances are running shoes. Buy them a half size larger than your actual shoe size, as feet tend to swell while exercising. To prevent injuries, warm up by walking at a comfortable pace for ten minutes and then picking up the speed. Stretch following the walk. Even though it is cold out, bring water. Hydration is critical and will help minimize fatigue.

A big question is: What is the best time of day to exercise? The answer is anytime. I am a morning person with a big, black dog. So, often I combine our needs into one workout. (He actually "walks" me faster than I would walk myself.) However, I know others who like to head to the gym after work and jump on a treadmill.

The goal is to be healthy in mind and body. Simply lacing up your shoes can lift the spirit as well as the tush. Here on the East End, we have hundreds of breathtaking trails. So pull on some shoes and get walking. You can do it alone, with a friend, or with a group, but "just do it."

East Hampton Trails Preservation Society (www.hike-li.com/ehtps/2004/dec04.htm) offers a range of guided hikes ranked "easy through challenging" every Wednesday and Saturday morning. The people are delightful and the scenery invigorating. The South Fork Natural History Society (www.soho.org) hosts many scheduled weekend walks with experts on local foliage and indigenous wildlife. Reservations are required and there is a modest fee, but the insights are worth it.

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Snowboarding: The Off-Season Alternative

Like any average 22-year-old living on Long Island, I spend my summers frequenting the sunny beaches and the hottest bars on the East End. When Labor Day arrives, we are left stunned and confused, as we have no choice but to say our goodbyes. So what is there to look forward to after the Beach Bar and Neptune's shut their doors until next summer? If you're like me, and you crave a true adrenaline rush, you may opt for snowboarding during the Hamptons off-season.

Snowboarding was initiated by surfers and skateboard enthusiasts in the 1950s. The first official snowboard appeared in 1960, as the Sherman Poppin's Snurfer, which was a crossover between a plywood sled and a skateboard deck. Steel tacks poked through the wooden board to hold the boots in place, and a rope attached to the front assisted the rider with control. During this time, snowboarding was considered a dangerous sport, and was frowned upon by the majority of skiers. Snowboarders weren't allowed on the same slopes as skiers. Even in 1983, only 10% of slopes allowed snowboarders.

Today, it's the fastest growing winter sport in the US. By 2015, it is predicted that the number of snowboarders will overtake the number of skiers. Snowboarding has advanced quickly in the short time it has been around. Wooden boards have been replaced by epoxy-fiberglass, there is no rope attached to the front of the board, and bindings have replaced the pegs that held the boots in place.

It is important to prepare yourself physically and mentally before you hit the slopes. Like surfing, snowboarding requires every muscle in your body, especially your core muscles, for balance and control. Weight training can build up strength. You'll also be able to enjoy the sport more if your body is in the best shape possible. Learning how to snowboard can be extremely frustrating, and you should be prepared to fall repeatedly on your first day. When I first started snowboarding 4 years ago, I lost my patience quite a few times. I cried, yelled, and even took my board off and walked angrily down the hill to sulk in the lodge over hot chocolate. I also wore football padding, and I recommend wearing a helmet as well.

Finding the right snowboard gear is essential when it comes to comfort, and more importantly, safety. To help figure out what's right for you, I suggest you rent equipment or borrow from a friend before you purchase anything. There are different styles of boards available for different levels of snowboarders. Snowboard bindings can be adjusted at your local snowboard or surf shop, and you should check that they are secure every time you use your board. When selecting boots, make sure they allow enough room for thick wool socks. You should also be sure that your board, boots, and bindings are compatible. Dressing in layers is an important concept to grasp as you dress for the cold, because layers allow your body to adjust to temperature changes. You should have at least 3 layers of both tops and bottoms, the outer ones being your snowboard jacket and pants. Waterproof gloves and socks are essential for keeping your hands and feet warm and dry, and a hat is a must in order to avoid losing up to 50% of your body heat throughout the day. The high altitude and the reflection of sun off of the snow make goggles and sunscreen staples of snowboarding. Also, don't let the cold fool you into thinking you're not thirsty; it's easy to get dehydrated while perfecting your new passion.

Most mountains are open from 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. An eight-hour day of boarding can be quite exhausting, and you can always go into the lodge to warm up and regain your strength. If you're like me, you will want to conserve some of your energy for the nightlife. Almost every mountain has bars and restaurants nearby, where snowboarders go to have a few drinks and catch up after a long day of riding. And what is there to discuss while gathered around with your fellow snowboarders? Summer 2005, of course!

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–Christina Poulos

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A Shopping Trip Down South

If you're looking forward to heading south for the cold winter months, you might want to put Hickory, North Carolina, on your itinerary. That's where the elegant, expansive Hickory Furniture Mart is located. Name a prestigious brand of home furnishings and you'll find it there. Imagine a service to make shopping more pleasant and productive and you'll find it there, too.

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If your winter sabbatical takes you down the Florida way, you might also want to shop Florida Furniture Mart in Ft. Pierce. A smaller version of Hickory Furniture Mart, the 150,000-square-foot Florida Mart is easily accessed from I95 Exit 129 or Florida Turnpike Exit 152. Florida Furniture Mart information is available at 866/897FURN, floridafurnituremart.com or by email at flmart@bellsouth.net.

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The Garden At Rock Cottage

by Lance Brilliantine

A Rare Orange

Most gardeners are always on the lookout for new/unusual plants that will add interest and generate conversation. Like these gardeners, we have invested in a variety of experiments over the years, e.g., plants with marginal success in this Northeast zone, those requiring special treatment, hard-to-grow specimens, etc. Some of these investments have been disappointing and a waste of money. How wonderful, though, when a new discovery turns out to be successful and better than anticipated! The Hardy Orange is one of these success stories.

Several years ago, while exploring the grounds of Marders Nursery in Bridgehampton, we happened upon a shrub-like tree with small, orange/yellow fruits. When we asked about it, we were told the plant was a "Hardy Orange." Because of the unusual shape, color, and nature of this specimen, we made the purchase.

Positioned near a vertical pine tree and several hydrangeas, the shrub produces an eye-catching effect with both a tropical and oriental appeal. The dense branching makes the shrub effective at all times of the year. The orange/yellow fruits stand out against a fall and winter backdrop.

Scientifically, the Hardy Orange is named *Poncirus trifoliata*. It is part of the *Rutacea* family of plants that includes the better-known citruses such as limes and lemons. The Key Lime is a well-known member of the family. The Hardy Orange itself is not a true citrus, though its fruits provide an appealing orange-like look and fragrance. Unlike true citruses that are evergreen, this plant is deciduous, and does not have the shiny leaves seen on most citrus trees.

The Hardy Orange is the most cold-hardy of the family – hardy to Zone 6. Its root stock is often used to graft to less-hardy citruses to increase their resilience to cold. The plant seems to do well on the East End of Long Island, provided it is grown on a site with some protection from winter winds.

Like many ornamental shrubs and trees cultivated in the States, the Hardy Orange originated in China and Korea, where it was grown for centuries. There it is commonly known as the "Chinese Citron." In the States, it is considered a rare, novelty plant, because it is not well-known, hard to find, and has fierce thorns that require some caution.

In China, the fruits were used in traditional medicine. Dried fruits were used to aid digestion and dispel eczema and fever. They are said to have anti-emetic, antispasmodic, stimulant, antiphlegmatic, and diuretic properties. We have never used them medicinally because the research also indicates some individuals have a dermatologic reaction to the fruits and bark.

Each May the shrub produces an abundance of beautiful, five-petaled, white flowers about three inches in diameter. The flowers emerge all along the branches and precede the trifoliate, waxy leaves of lime-green. It is surprisingly beautiful! The shrub also produces very sharp thorns of about three inches long. These can be a problem because the thorns are harmful. As we worked with the plant, we found the thorns an issue and received multiple punctures. (We imagine this shrub was used for the crown of thorns for Christ!) We finally covered the shrub in layers of burlap and canvas in order to handle it successfully. That said – the thorns are highly successful at fending off marauding deer, and the neighborhood dogs. Hedges of this shrub are grown in the Southern states for their barrier effect with deer. The dangerous nature of the thorns suggests this is probably not a good choice for gardens where children play.

In fall, the small, tangerine-sized fruits produce a lovely orange/yellow display that lasts through December. The fruits are rough globes of about two inches in diameter. The leaves turn yellow and contrast with the perpetually lime-green color of the branches. In winter, the bare stems provide a contrasting point of garden interest because of their color and the contorted effect they create.

We have been surprised at the ease and resilience of this shrub. The shrub has a strong will to live and has thrived with little care. Research suggests the shrub will grow well in a wide variety of soil types and sun conditions – the ideal site being one with rich, evenly moist soil with good drainage. Provided the shrub receives some organic fertilizing and compost, it will survive in both sandy and clay soils. The shrub produces its best effects in either full or part-sun conditions.

Keep an eye out for this shrub – it is well worth the investment!

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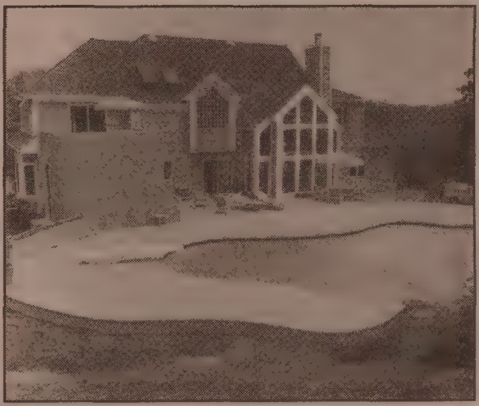

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Real Estates

by Diane Strecker

What can you buy on the East End of Long Island for $500,000 or less? Not much. But, I was surprised to find a few still out there. **For the most part, five and under buys you condominiums.** You are likely to find them **in Montauk and Westhampton Beach,** where even waterfront condos are available at that price. Rough Riders on the bayside of Montauk is pretty much out of the hub and you can buy a condo there for just under $500,000. For that price in **Westhampton, you can be on the ocean** in a condo. For **homes, you must stay in as far as Hampton Bays or venture to the North Fork** where you can find cottages near the bay, but you have to look and strike right away because **the good ones come and go quickly, many times spawning bidding wars.** This happened frequently during the summer season. Many East End realtors told me when something good came in, it all but flew out the door. **The low end properties are so rare that people are waiting for them to appear on the market.**

I ran across a very quaint **1800s cape in Southold near to the village center listed for exactly $500,000.** The home is an 1800 sq ft with three bedrooms and two full baths on a small .25 acre lot. It has a partial basement, front and back decks and a one car garage. **The bathrooms both have claw foot tubs and pedestal sinks. There are pine and maple floors throughout**. The listing agent with Allen M. Schneider Associates in Cutchogue, Rose Siviglia, told me that **"The house is loaded with charm."** The house has what she called a gallery room, kind of a large center hall, that connects to the living areas via French doors.

Photo courtesy of Allan M. Schneider Associates, Inc.

Southold - Circa 1800s

In **Montauk at Rough Riders,** a condo is for sale for **$498,000**. It has two bedrooms and two baths. The unit has bay and harbor front views and consists of 600 sq ft. It is listed with Kathleen Beckmann Realty in Montauk. Also under five in Montauk is a **1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage for $495,000,** listed with John Keeshan. In the **Springs, 2 bedroom 1 bath cottage can still be had for a mere $490,000** and is listed with Village Realty Group.

In **Southampton Village, a 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with a wood stove is listed with Sotheby's International at $495,000.** It offers pool and tennis amenities. In Westhampton Beach, a **Dune Road oceanfront condo goes for $375,000.** It has a private **oceanfront deck,** one bedroom and one bath. The amenities include an Olympic-sized pool, and there is a **bay view as well from the bedroom**. It is listed with Norma Reynolds Realty.

The homes out in the area of **South Jamesport and Laurel** form private beach communities **south of Peconic Bay Boulevard, a road that stretches through miles of Peconic Bay front land.** The quaint little communities were for the most part summer homes (some not even heated or insulated), but over the past few years more and more people are pushing further out on that fork. Today, much of this area is now inhabited year round and **many of the homes have been expanded or remodeled**. Ruth and Patrick Driscoll, second **home owners in Laurel, bought into that area a few years ago, just prior to the East End real estate boom, lucky them**. Their timing could not have been better.

They cannot believe the prices that the homes in their community are bringing. The same houses that listed about **two hundred thousand three years ago are now up just about five and some higher.** A home very similar to theirs in that area, but right **on the Peconic Bay (another remodeled summer home), just sold for $895,000.**

You can reach Diane at eastendrealest@aol.com

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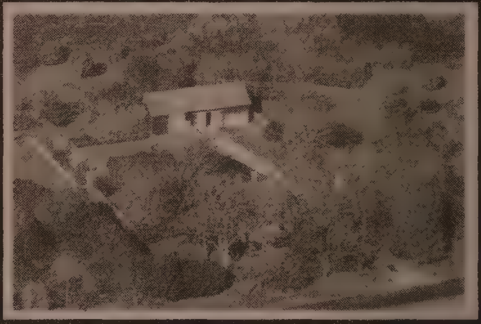

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WE WISH HIM OUR BEST

Dear Dan,

As you may be aware, Joe Marchese the Technical Director of Guild Hall has recently been diagnosed with what seems to be inoperable brain cancer. My son is very much involved in the theater and has kept me informed of Joe's condition. Over the years Joe has befriended countless people in the theater and entertainment communities and I doubt there are many who have met him who have not come to love and respect him. He is an extraordinary person and is well respected for his talent and for always being there for his friends.

That being said, I have been given to understand that there are some plans in the works for a benefit performance / concert for him. I would urge you to use your good offices to keep the public informed of its status. Candidly, he and his wife and young child are going to need all the assistance they can get during this very trying time. If there was ever someone in need of community support, it is this most generous and giving individual.

Paul Eilenberg
Great Neck, New York
Via e-mail

COLLEGE COMPLAINTS

Dear Dan,

In 1967 Long Island University attempted to close its Brooklyn Campus. Quoting the October 23, 1967 issue of The Windmill, "One of the major fears at the Southampton campus is that it will eventually be 'squashed." This quote eerily predicts the situation that is currently taking place. It is apparent that Long Island University has never had the best interests of its students at heart. When a campus becomes financially unprofitable to maintain, L.I.U. abandons it. But who controls the money? L.I.U. Thousands of Brooklyn and Southampton students have footed the bill over the years for C.W. Post's beautiful facilities, while their campuses are fiscally mismanaged and ignored by the President and the Board of Trustees.

The students of Long Island University showed in 1967 that it is not okay for a college to abandon the students who invested so much in their education. The Orphans of L.I.U., the student organization against dissolving the college, hopes to gain the support of the whole campus in helping history repeat itself. The big shots at L.I.U. tried to shut down Brooklyn unsuccessfully – they will be unsuccessful in their attempt to close Southampton College.

Elisha Gibson
Southampton College c/o 2007
Via e-mail

If this were only so. –D.R.

HELLO FROM FINLAND

Dear Dan,

I am a Finnish historian and I am looking for some biographical info about Otto and Alfred Pirkola, who lived in Oak Lane, Noyac, Sag Harbor, but whose parents were born in Finland. Alfred died in 1986, Otto in 1992. Not so long time ago. They had no children.

I would appreciate every bit of information you could give me.

Best regards.

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Anybody? –D.R.

STADIUM STATS

Dear Dan,

Just because you hate Cablevision doesn't mean a stadium should be built in Manhattan. Your dislike of Cablevision and its opposition to the stadium are two different issues. We are residents of Hell's Kitchen. Hell's Kitchen is not a wasteland – it is our home. While my apartment building will not be torn down, our residents will be deeply affected by the presence of a 30 story, 75,000 seat stadium in our backyard. The plan calls for no parking facilities or for easing the traffic gridlock, which already exists. Can you imagine the traffic?

Your article said "the whole metropolitan area comes together in support for the 2012 Olympics" and the objectors to it are the people whose businesses and homes would be bought up and torn down. This is not true. It is not just a "local group" who are opposed to the stadium, but a large, grass roots effort by the majority of the New York City's residents. These residents have opposed it since it was initially introduced. Cablevision was a latecomer to the opposition.

The financial review process has not been open to the public (even though the mayor states it has been). It is being rammed down the throats of Manhattan,s residents, while the borough of Queens has asked to have the stadium built there. The mayor and the Jets will not even consider any location other than Manhattan.

If Long Islands, residents don't like Cablevision they can buy a satellite dish. If we don,t like the stadium in our neighborhood it is a lot harder to find and purchase a new business or home. We will no longer have a neighborhood. The money would much be better spent on education, reopening fire houses, funding real park land (not the unusable "park land" proposed by the Jets) and more funding for public transportation.

Bloomberg, in addition to the tax breaks he is offering Woody Johnson (owner of the Jets) and his real estate cronies, is offering to have New York City and State pay $600 million for a retractable roof on a stadium that will not be used very often. The citizens of New York City and New York State will be paying for this stadium for years and years and years.

Ellen Chrystal, Kim Oliver
Hell's Kitchen Residents
Via e-mail

Yeah, but the Jets will be in Manhattan.–D.R

Police Blotter

What A Way To End A Vacation... In The Slammer! According to Sag Harbor Village Police reports, a San Francisco native was spotted driving the wrong way on Nassau Street in Sag Harbor very early on a weekend morning. Needless to say, the antic roused suspicions and the motorist was stopped. Later charged with driving while intoxicated, the driver was arraigned before Southampton Town Justice Thomas DeMayo and released on her own recognizance.

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Boat Nets Treasure Trove. A hydraulic valve, assorted hand tools, a compass, a transducer, two VHF radios, a fish finder, a life ring, four fire extinguishers and a side band radio were bagged from a vessel docked at the Montauk Marine Basin on West Lake Drive in Montauk. The catch totaled about $11,000 worth of equipment…must be some happy pirates out there somewhere.

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Slasher Strikes At Star Room. It appears an argument between two men at the Star Room nightclub in Wainscott resulted in a bit of knife play in the parking lot. One patron slashed the other across the face with a knife. The victim did not wish to press charges against his Ginzu-wielding attacker, and police were unable to locate the perp.

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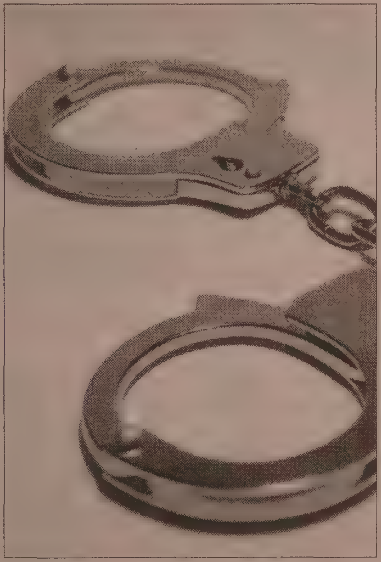
Live-In "Luh-ver" Sliced. In other "Blade" news, a Riverside woman stands accused of using a kitchen knife to make her point. According to Southampton Town Police reports, during a verbal showdown with her boyfriend she is alleged to have grabbed a knife from a kitchen drawer and used it to cut him across his forearm. He called police, who arrived to find him bleeding from his right arm. Escorted from their apartment by authorities, she broke free from an arresting officer and ran back and kicked her boyfriend in the buttocks and the officer in his left leg. Back in custody, she was transported to police headquarters and charged with harassment in the second degree, criminal possession of a weapon in the fourth degree, and second-degree assault.



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Channeling Satan or Delusions of Grandeur? A young man, well, a drunk young man, claiming to be a "hitman" with "666 Devil" as an alias was arrested by Sag Harbor Village Police. According to police reports, he physically attacked a Sag Harbor man as he walked down the Village's Main Street. The victim was hit several times in the head and mouth during the attack. As the story unfolded, it turned out the duo had engaged in a scuffle a few weeks ago in front of the 7-Eleven. Police told reporters that the complainant was taken to Southampton Hospital, where he was treated for minor injuries. The "Devil" was arrested and charged with third-degree assault, arraigned in Southampton Town Justice Court and released on $500 bail.

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Elephant Man, I'm Not. According to Southampton Police reports, a 38 year-old-man reported being verbally assaulted outside the Country Deli and Market Place on North Sea Road in North Sea. Apparently, a man threw a bag of peanuts at him and made obscene comments. After the epithets and nuts were tossed, the victim then kicked the man, who was holding several more bags of peanuts, in the hand. No charges were filed against either party.

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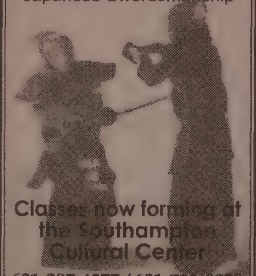

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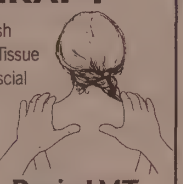

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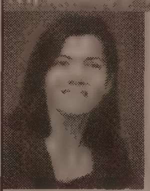

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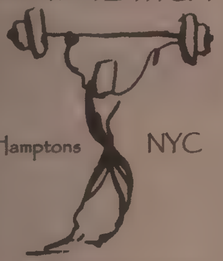

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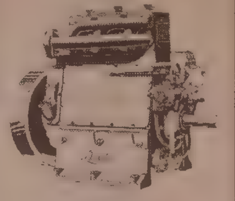

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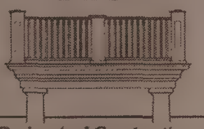

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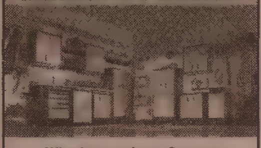

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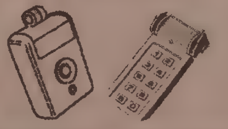

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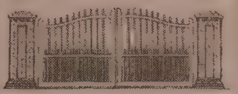

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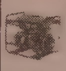

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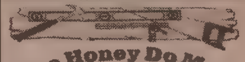

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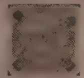

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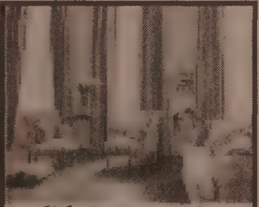

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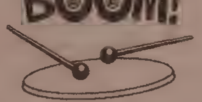

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Quogue Retreat- Get lost in the woods of Quogue… 1 level, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary offering a sunken living room with cathedral ceiling, master suite with Jacuzzi bath and slider to deck, 2 guest bedrooms, hardwood floors, CAC. Exterior features include tennis court, heated vinyl pool, and 1 car garage. Exclusive reduced $935,000. Call Maria Gambino at 631-288-1050 ex 17, Norma Reynolds Realty. Folio#14078.

PostModern East Quogue- Brand new, immaculate three bedroom plus master w/ Jacuzzi & double sinks, living room w/ soaring ceilings, formal DR w/ fireplace and open kitchen area. This newly listed home offers a full basement, two-car garage, and a 16x32 pool set on .6 of an acre. Co-Exclusive $649,000. Call Maria Gambino at 631-288-1050 ex 17, Norma Reynolds Realty. Folio#15219.

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New Post Modern – Immaculate 3 bedroom plus master w/ Jacuzzi and double sinks, living room with soaring ceilings, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and a lovely kitchen. This home in East Quogue offers a full basement, a two-car garage and a 16X32 pool set on almost 1/2 acre. $649,000. Co-exclusive. Call Gwenn Ramage at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext 31. Folio# 15219

Spacious Cape on 1/2 wooded acre on a quiet street with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate 2 car garage priced to sell at $439,000. Exclusive with Gwenn Ramage at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext 31. Folio# 15250

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Remsenburg Waterfront. Post Modern overlooking Moriches Bay. This beautifully landscaped home offers breathtaking views, master suite, 3 guest bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, living room, double-sided fireplace, 2 car garage, exercise room and sauna, gunite pool and boat dock. Our exclusive $2,395,000. *Call Gwenn Ramage at Norma* Reynolds Realty at 631-288-1050 ext. 31. Folio 14758

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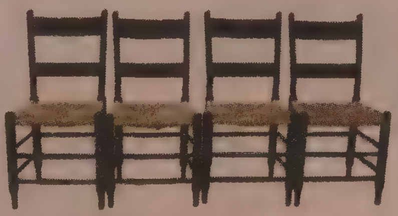
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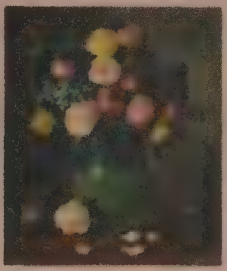
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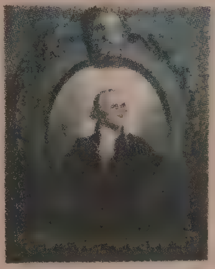
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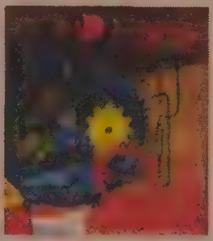
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